

the same brief but effective manner that has characterized all his speeches.

"I have often been asked," he said, "what first directed my attention to the New York to Paris flight. I believe Mr. Orteig first directed the attention of all aviators to the flight with his offer of \$25,000. It was nothing less than a challenge to the pilots and engineers in aeronautics to see if they could build planes and fly planes from New York to Paris without a stop. I don't think any such challenge within reason will ever pass unanswered."

The award of the Orteig prize, however, did not end Colonel Lindbergh's day. Almost immediately after the ceremonies at the Hotel Brevoort, the crowds were gathering at the Waldorf, where the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce was preparing its tribute to the flier. The dinner was already under way when Colonel Lindbergh arrived there and the lobby was thrown into an uproar as he passed through.

Honored at Banquet

When he entered the banquet hall there was another great demonstration that lasted until he had made his way to the center dais, where he was seated next to Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and Col. Paul Henderson, formerly As-

Tonight at the Pops

Overture to "Oberon".....Weber
Masonic Funeral Music.....Mozart
Minuet.....Boccherini
The Barber of Seville.....Rossini
Bergère.....Stuart Mason
Italian Song.....Grieg
Ballet of the Hours from "La Gioconda".....Ponchielli
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
"Kismet".....Wagner

EVENTS TONIGHT

Bunker Hill Day program, band concerts, Bunker Hill Monument Grounds, Emersons' Playground, Charlestown Heights and Square, American Legion, East Boston High School, 8. Northern University, senior class assembly, Hotel Kenmore, 8. Tufts College alumni reunion dinner, Hotel Vendôme, 8. Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Association, open house, 15 Salem Street, 8. Annual banquet, Boston Girls' Club, Hotel Kenmore, 8.30. Class night and senior reception, Radcliffe College, 8. Play, "Electra," by Barrows-Walsh, Association at Wellesley College, Alumni Hall, repeated tomorrow evening. 101 Ranch show, Andrew Square, through tomorrow.

Theaters
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8.
Colonial—Twinkle Twinkle, 8.15.
Fenway—The House of Mystery, 8.15.
Tremont—"King of Kings," 8.10, 8.15.
Wilbur—"Cherry Blossoms," 8.15.

Art Exhibit
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesday and Friday at 11.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Day days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. admission free.
Casson Galleries—Paintings by old masters and contemporary Americans; British and American sculpture; Guild of Boston Artists—General spring exhibition.
Boston Art Club—Members' exhibition, Grace Home Gallery—Paintings by Edith Rudin.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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SOUTH DAKOTA HAS CANDIDATE

Senator Norbeck Is Favored for Running Mate of President Coolidge

By a Staff Correspondent

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 17.—The nomination of Peter Norbeck, United States Senator from South Dakota, for Vice-President and running mate for Mr. Coolidge if he is again a candidate is sought in a movement which the President's visit to this State is rapidly bringing to a head. For two or three years a few of Senator Norbeck's intimate friends have been urging vice-presidential possibilities upon him, it is understood, and it now appears that the Senator has not put an absolute veto upon the proposition and because of this those bringing it have taken others into the inner circle. The idea has been spreading and within a few weeks, according to its sponsors, it will be a matter of common talk through the State and endowed with some influential newspaper support.

The exigencies of the political situation require, as those South Dakotans see it, that an aggressive westerner be put on the Republican presidential ticket to represent the agricultural West and keep it from swaying to the Democrats.

Friendly With Senator

It is his feeling that President Coolidge has shown great confidence in Senator Norbeck in coming to South Dakota and to a state park which is virtually the result of his work when Governor. Moreover, Senator Norbeck has been the President's right hand man in initiating him into South Dakota. The friendship of the President and Senator is spoken of as marked.

They declared they were making a transcontinental test of their triple-motored Potters monoplane in line with a program outlined by the army with a view to adapting the ship to carry troops.

Their airplane is loaded with sand bags equivalent to the weight of 30 men. The machine has been seen considerable service and was used recently by P. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, in charge of aviation for a tour of the Southwest, including the joint air corps-infantry maneuvers at San Antonio, Tex.

Congratulations From America
BOSTON, June 17 (AP)—The American Ambassador, Henry F. Fletcher, has telegraphed Signor Mussolini most friendly and cordial congratulations in the name of the President and people of the United States to the achievement of Commander Francesco de Pinedo.

"The arrival of de Pinedo at Ostia," the Ambassador's telegram said, "marked the completion of one of the longest and most arduous air journeys ever undertaken by man. This voyage, linking four continents and crossing and recrossing the western oceans, opens an epoch and adds another Italian name to the roster of great navigators."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle variable winds. Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness tonight; slightly cooler in northeastern Massachusetts; Saturday cloudy; gentle variable winds. Northern New England: Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness; slightly cooler in southwestern Maine; gentle variable winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany.....62 Memphis.....70
Atlantic City.....60 Montreal.....61
Boston.....63 Nantucket.....61
Buffalo.....56 New Orleans.....74
Calgary.....45 New York.....61
Charleston.....72 Philadelphia.....62
Chicago.....52 Pittsburgh.....58
Cincinnati.....54 Portland, Ore.....52
Des Moines.....50 Portland, Me.....52
Denver.....58 St. Paul.....56
Galveston.....58 St. Louis.....52
Hatteras.....58 Seattle.....56
Helena.....54 Tampa.....74
Jacksonville.....76
Kansas City.....60 Washington.....62
Los Angeles.....60

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:46 p. m.; Saturday, 1:51 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

SILVER OUTPUT RISES

The United States produced 4,770,000 fine ounces of silver in May, compared with 4,712,000 in April and 5,194,000 in March. For the first five months of 1927 output was 24,740,000 ounces. Stocks of silver in hands of United States refiners at the end of May came to 231,000 ounces, compared with 662,000 May 1 and 212,000 April 1.

PIONEER WEST FORMS SETTING

(Continued from Page 1)

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A pleasant looking sorrel, Senator stood saddled with a handsome leather outfit handworked for the President. It was an object of admiration for the several cowboys inspecting it during the day, and yet as one remarked, "If it had only a little silver here and there, then it would have been fine."

Photographers Come In Force

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The proprietor of these deep pools not only donated them but trimmed up some of the rough places along the banks. Mr. Coolidge got results but when he had to display them a few hours later for the benefit of the American public he looked as if his jewels were being torn from him.

Exhibiting the Catch

This was one part of his vacation which he did not relish but he awkwardly fished after fish out of his basket and when Mrs. Coolidge standing at his side was urged by one of the picture men to "Please admire them," she responded with a playful abundance of admiration.

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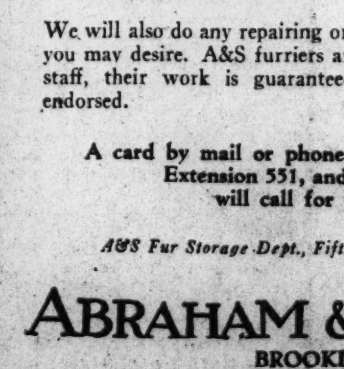
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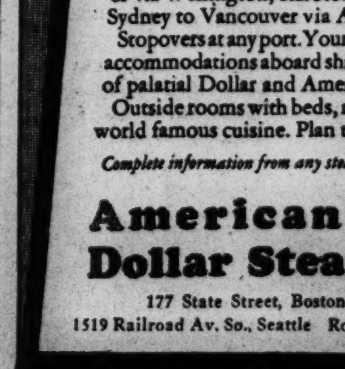
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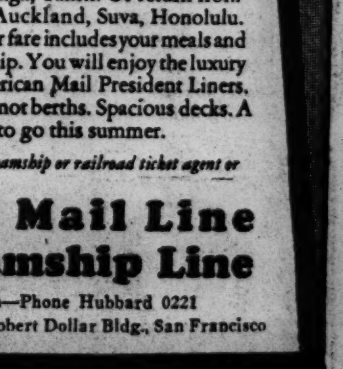
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PRESSURE PUT ON COSGRAVE TO CARRY ON

Irish President Says He Does Not Intend to Form Another Government

DUBLIN, June 17 (AP)—The statement by William T. Cosgrave, President of the Free State Executive Council, that he did not intend to form another Government because his party was in the minority in the Dail Eireann in consequence of last week's election, is declared in well-informed quarters to have been made to counteract a statement in an independent newspaper that he would try to carry on. This he considered to be offensive.

His statement may be explained, these authorities say, by Free State parliamentary practice. The President of the Executive Council, following a general election, is nominated by the Dail Eireann, and his name then goes to the Governor-General. The President in turn nominates the members of his Cabinet and submits the names to the Governor-General.

When Mr. Cosgrave speaks of the Opposition being in the majority, it is said, he does not refer to the Republicans but to the four other parties who will actually sit in the Dail. Even if the Labor deputies, national league and farmers acted as a bloc, it is believed he could still count on sufficient independent support to carry on, but the farmers are considered more likely to ally themselves with the ministry than otherwise.

Mr. Cosgrave, it is reported, does not want to secure their support by any bargain beforehand. The Ministry, it is stated, will not take office "leading strings," and therefore efforts are under way to bring about a general request that Mr. Cosgrave stay on.

It is pointed out that this anomalous position must continue while the determination to stay outside the Dail rather than take the oath of allegiance to the King.

Samuel E. Holt, Republican member for the Limerick division of Sligo, speaking at a meeting at Carrick-on-Shannon, is quoted as saying:

"If we are admitted (to the Dail) with the oath removed, we are prepared to help the Free State Government function in every way possible, and work for the people of this old Nation."

He hoped that an arrangement would be made for some sort of government next Thursday, and that the Flanna Fail (De Valera's Republican Party) would be a part of that government.

London Press Comments on Irish Election Result

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—Several London newspapers printed a report today that President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State Cabinet issued a statement late last night declaring he does not intend to form a government on the ground that his party will be in the minority in the Dail Eireann as a consequence of last week's elections.

Mr. Cosgrave's attitude is said to be that, seeing the President is elected by a majority of the Dail, and as his party is in the minority, he and his colleagues will be unable to form a government without usurping the rights and duties of the majority, which they have neither the power nor the wish to do.

The Times quotes a statement of Mr. Cosgrave to the Dublin newspaper, Irish Independent, in which he explained this attitude but without a definite refusal to form a cabinet. The Times apparently is convinced, however, that he will eventually organize a government.

The Westminster Gazette suggests that President Cosgrave's supposed refusal to form a government probably will result in the other pro-treaty sections of the new Dail inviting him to resume office, and intimates that he is desirous of such an invitation.

Final returns in the elections gave the Government Party 46 seats, exclusive of the Speaker, and the Flanna Fail, Republican wing led by Eamon de Valera, 44 seats. The Labor Party won 22 seats, Independents 14, Farmers 11, National League 8, Sinn Fein 6, and Independent Republican 1. Tom Johnson, Laborite leader, while not in sympathy with the Cosgrave Party, is said to have a greater dislike for the Flanna Fail. The National League is definitely hostile to the Government Party.

SHIPS TO BE AUCTIONED

Four excursion steamers of the Edward Dixon fleet, including the King Philip, will be sold at public auction tomorrow noon at 7 Wharf by the Government to settle libel claims. The Newcastle, Nahant and Neptune are the other vessels to be sold. They have been in the passenger service between Boston and Nahant.

Counting Request Number Blanks at Symphony Hall



Left to Right—Miss Eleanor Mitchell, Miss Ada Weinstein, G. B. Simpson, Miss Gertrude Butler.

Pops Preferences

Persistence of old favorites and addition of new ones, which may be regarded as showing changing taste, mark the annual request program for the Symphony Hall Pops, to be played next Tuesday evening.

Doubtless it was partly a personal tribute to Alfredo Casella, the new conductor, that the Rhapsody "Italia" polled the largest number of votes. The other item appearing for the first time on a request program is

ARISTIDE BRIAND LEAVES GENEVA

(Continued from Page 1)

ouard Benes and Emile Vandervelde, the Foreign Ministers of Germany, Czechoslovakia and Belgium, respectively, announced that their governments unreservedly approved the economic recommendations.

The Council sidestepped Germany's demand for a place on the League of Nations Mandates Commission itself. Germany's move is interpreted as the first step toward securing the restoration of one or more of its colonies.

Greece's request for a \$45,000,000 loan has been approved by the committee.

An attempt to establish a united front against Russia would be foolish and only increase Russian nationalism and radicalism. Dr. Stresemann told the press representatives.

He added, however, that the powers had a perfect right to criticize the Communistic activities of the Third Internationale in their respective countries.

Dr. Stresemann declared that such criticism could not offend the Russian Government, because Moscow had always emphasized that there was a difference between Russia and the Third Internationale.

Saar Industrialists Present Views to Ministers

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Hottel

GENEVA, June 17 (AP)—Dr. Gustav Stresemann in a glowing tribute to the recent Economic Conference at the council meeting described it as one of the most important and most successful of the League parleys yet held. His declaration of the German Government's approval was regarded as an interesting indication of the new orientation of German foreign policy. Dr. Stresemann hopes by international co-operation in the economic sphere to forge new links of friendship between the nations of Europe, his conviction being that as Europe grows more prosperous by the closer interdependence of the nations, political differences will slip into the background.

He appealed to his colleagues on the Council to give immediate effect to the resolutions of the conference, especially by the simplification and unification of tariff procedure and the greater stability of customs duties. There are points on which the American delegates at the conference particularly insisted on. Evidently Dr. Stresemann shares the American idea that it is above all important to tackle problems of tariff mechanism and that the reduction of tariffs is a secondary consideration.

Louis Loucheur was present at the session and it is significant that the visit synchronized with the deputation of Saar industrialists to Dr. Stresemann, which used the opportunity to impress its views on Aristide Briand regarding the necessity of the removal of the Saar tariff barriers in the interests of both Germany and France. That the highly

Industrialized district of the Saar should be separated in an economic sense from the natural markets is disadvantageous to Franco-German industrial co-operation in heavy industries which M. Loucheur is so anxious to advance, and it is hoped that something may come out of the Briand-Stresemann conversations on this subject.

In this connection the possibility of ante-dating Germany's repurchase of the Saar coal mines from France in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Versailles is not forgotten. Dr. Stresemann's explanations to his Locarno colleagues concerning the Reich's intention immediately to pass the necessary legislation dealing with the question of war material and to submit to the inspection of fortresses has removed the last difficulties regarding the disarmament requirements. It now remains for M. Briand to do his best to secure the reduction of the Rhineland garrison, but he is unable to guarantee any precise figure.

Locarno Powers Draw Up Plans to Preserve Peace

GENEVA, June 17 (AP)—Three steps to preserve the peace of Europe in the present troubled situation have been decided upon by the representatives of the Locarno Treaty powers attending the League of Nations Council session here, a spokesman for the German delegation declared today. Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium and Italy, he said, had decided:

1. To make individual friendly representations to the Soviet and Polish governments to do nothing to endanger the peace of their two countries.

2. That the powers should make individual representations to the Soviet concerning the wholesale executions in Russia, pointing out that these were causing an unfortunate impression abroad.

3. To advise both Yugoslavia and Albania to adopt a conciliatory attitude and settle amicably the incident of the arrest of a Yugoslavian legionary dragoman which was followed by rupture of diplomatic relations.

The German spokesman denied that Dr. Stresemann had been sounded by the British Foreign Secretary concerning the possibility of troops passing through German territory in case Russia attacked Poland. Germany, he added, was more anxious about Franco-German relations than about the Russo-Polish

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NATIONAL FARM UNITY IS URGED BY MR. LOWDEN

Uniform Policy Needed for
Stability He Tells Dairy-
men's League

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 16 (Special).—A network of co-operative farm organizations throughout the United States, closely federated to support a uniform policy, is needed to stabilize agriculture and to bring it into "its proper relation with the modern industrial and commercial world," Frank O. Lowden, formerly Governor of Illinois, asserted at the annual meeting of the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association just held here.

The problem is not only to "achieve a balanced agriculture," but to "restore the proper balance between agriculture, the greatest of all industries, and other business activities in this organized world in which we find ourselves," he said.

"This is not the problem of agriculture alone," he continued. "It is the problem of all. Because there can be no enduring prosperity unless all the chief industries which go to make up the commercial world, keeping step with one another, shall march abreast."

Losses on Bumper Crops

Mr. Lowden described what he termed the "anomaly" of present conditions when a small crop of poor quality will bring the farmer a higher financial return than a "bumper" crop of first quality, and advocated centralized selling agencies operating under a Federal Farm Board as the best method of remedying the situation.

"The total crop in 1924," he said, "was about 20 per cent smaller than the crop of the preceding year. Its total value, however, exceeded that of the preceding crop, or crop of 1923, by almost \$200,000,000, and the quality of the crop was far below the quality of the preceding crop. Much of the corn was soft and chaffy. And yet, under a marketing system which, it is claimed, is one of the most noteworthy achievements of this commercial age, the smaller crop of inferior corn was worth more in the market than the larger and superior crop of the year before."

How Butter Loss Resulted

"The cause of this lesser and inferior crop was a cold, wet summer. It was a poor summer for corn, but very helpful to the growth of grasses in meadows and pastures. The result was, therefore, a considerable increase in the production of milk, with the result that something like 100,000,000 pounds more of butter was produced in 1924 than in the year before. This, however, is but about 5 per cent of the total annual production of butter in the United States."

"This relatively small increase, resulting from the same wet days and cold nights which spoiled the corn crop, caused a decrease in the price of butter of from 20 to 25 per cent. And the price of butter, let it be remembered, largely controls the price of all other dairy products. Since the total value of dairy products upon the farm in 1924 was in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000,000, this decrease in market price resulted in a loss to the dairy farmers of America of many millions of dollars."

Advocates Selling Agencies

By establishing central selling agencies for each of the chief farm products, the farmer would be able to carry burdensome occasional surplus crops without demoralization of the markets; he would be able to follow his products all the way, or nearly all the way, to the consumer just as industry largely does, and would acquire a voice in determining prices he is to receive, Mr. Lowden said.

Referring to the success of the Federal Reserve System in mobilizing credit resources of banks which had a surplus and using them where the credit resources were deficient, Mr. Lowden declared that a similar method should be applied to occasional surplus crops on the farm.

He advocated formation of a Federal Farm Board to be vested with power of inquiring into certain facts, such as: "Is there a temporary surplus or a surplus above domestic requirements of some farm product? Does this surplus depress the price below the cost of production with a reasonable profit? Are the growers of that product sufficiently organized as to be fairly representative of all the producers of that product and do they desire this assistance?"

Control of Surpluses

"If the board finds that all these questions must be answered 'yes,' it is then empowered to authorize the co-operative to take control of the surplus," he continued. "The only aid from the Government which the co-operative would require would be that the Government should distribute among all the producers of the particular commodity the cost to the co-operative of handling the surplus. Neither the Government nor the Government board would determine the price. Nor would even the co-operative itself fix the price in any other sense than industry generally determines prices."

"It is like every other industry, would study all the conditions affecting the particular commodity and from time to time decide upon a price which conditions would seem

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to warrant. It would simply enjoy the advantages which come from organized selling."

Mr. Lowden declared that where co-operative marketing is furthest advanced, either in the United States or abroad, "there you find agriculture in its best estate; severe market fluctuations eliminated; better prices to producers without an increase in cost and sometimes with an actual decrease in cost to the consumer; an approach to standardization of product; a more intelligent effort to adjust production to probable demand, and finer and more satisfying community conditions."

Lowden Indorsers Issue Plea for Party's Support

NEW YORK.—The Lowden-for-President Association, with headquarters at 55 East Forty-second Street, has issued a statement with a view to advancing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. The association is under the direction of Thomas P. Moffatt, formerly United States Minister to Nicaragua.

The association prefaces its report by declaring that Mr. Lowden "should receive the united and earnest support of all who hope for the success of the Republican Party in 1928."

"Without the electoral vote of the populous and progressive states comprising the great middle West, no Republican candidate can possibly be elected president in 1928," the statement declares. "When the voice of the voters of these states practically demands that Governor Lowden be the standard bearer of the Republicans in 1928, a demand interpreting the almost unanimous sentiment of the voters of such strongly Republican states as Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, the utter hopelessness and futility of forcing upon the Republicans of those pivotal states a candidate whom they will not support, or at least support half-heartedly, becomes apparent. To this group of states those competent to judge the border states of Kentucky and Tennessee and declare that Governor Lowden is the only Republican who can carry them in 1928."

"Should the voice of the voters of the great and productive Middle West—which if the Nation is to continue prosperous must share equally with other sections of the country in that prosperity—go unheeded in 1928, the party will assuredly reap the whirlwind and become the victim of its own blindness and stupidity."

EMMETTSBURG, Ia. (AP).—The campaign to name Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, the standard bearer of the Republican Party in the 1928 presidential race got under way here when Frank O. Lowden, Lowden-for-President chairman, launched what he termed as the "preliminary" in a speech before a tri-county picnic.

"The agricultural West has just begun to fight for agricultural relief," he declared. "Lowden is the outstanding character in the fight for farm relief, and western agriculturalists want and need him in the present stress. In my judgment, Lowden is our leading advocate and is the only man broad enough to treat all classes fairly and justly."

VERMONT MASONS ELECT OFFICERS

Grand Lodge Is Addressed by
Several Visitors

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 17.—Vermont Masonic week, during which the annual meetings of the Grand Masonic bodies attended by delegations from all over the State are held, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon with the election of officers of the Grand Lodge of Vermont.

Visitors from other jurisdictions who addressed the grand lodge were: From the Philippine Islands, Dr. H. Eugene Stafford, past grand master; from Connecticut, Andrew J. Hallock, past grand master; from New Jersey, Benjamin F. Hazen, grand senior warden and Donald J. Sargent, grand junior warden.

The grand lodge elected the following officers: Grand master, Frederick H. Babbitt, Bellows Falls; deputy grand master, Edwin F. Greene, Richmond; grand senior warden, Aaron H. Groul, Newport; grand junior warden, Charles B. Adams, Waterbury; grand secretary, Henry H. Ross, Burlington; grand treasurer, David A. Elliott, Island Pond; grand lecturer, Julius C. Thomas, Orwell.

Control of Surpluses

"If the board finds that all these questions must be answered 'yes,' it is then empowered to authorize the co-operative to take control of the surplus," he continued. "The only aid from the Government which the co-operative would require would be that the Government should distribute among all the producers of the particular commodity the cost to the co-operative of handling the surplus. Neither the Government nor the Government board would determine the price. Nor would even the co-operative itself fix the price in any other sense than industry generally determines prices."

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The Store for Thrifty People
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Prices begin at \$10.

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PORTLAND STATE OF MAINE

Mississippi Reconstruction Is Put on Self-Help Basis

State Relief Director Says People Want Flood
Control, but No Federal Gifts

By a Staff Correspondent
VICKSBURG, Miss., June 16.—"Mississippians do not want the Federal Government to reimburse them with Government money for any losses they have sustained in this flood," declares L. O. Crosby, State Director of Flood Relief and Rehabilitation for Mississippi. "That would establish a harmful precedent, leading to a dependence upon the Government to relieve distress regardless of its cause."

After embarking on such a policy, if the Government failed to act, for instance in the case of a western drought, the omission would cause great discontent in the region affected, no matter where it was, Mr. Crosby pointed out. On the other hand, if the Government started a program of reimbursement, the satisfying of appeals, he said, would eventually bring this country near to Communism.

"We believe that the proper means have been used," declared the state relief director. "The Mississippi flood was never as prosperous as today. While the loss in this area runs up to several hundred millions, possibly \$300,000,000 or more, other parts of the State have fine prospects for their cotton crop."

Other Cotton Sections Gain

Incidentally Mr. Crosby remarked that since the floods the price of cotton had advanced 3 cents. In effect the overflow area had thus made a contribution to the balance

Flood Control Is Emphasized

Mississippi, however, does look to the Federal Government to relieve it of the flood danger. The settlement of this question Mr. Crosby regards as vital in rehabilitation for his state.

"What we do want to see," he said, "and believe it will happen if it is the shoulders of the President and the shoulders of the Mississippi River and its tributaries to be so controlled as to prevent a recurrence of this flood. This will make the disaster worth all it has cost us. We have confidence in the President and believe he will discharge his responsibility in the proper manner and as quickly as it is possible to do so."

In explanation of why flood control legislation is needed to remedy present conditions in Mississippi, Mr. Crosby added: "Only about 2,000,000 bales of long staple cotton are grown in this country, so the authorities say, and more than half of this comes from the flooded areas of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. The average crop of long staple cotton will easily be cut one-third or more this year."

"This will add quite a premium on long staple cotton and give the next crop a good chance, so that much of this year's crop loss will come back in 1928 if it be a successful crop year."

"When the Government recognizes the national character of the Mississippi flood control problem and is thoroughly determined to make us safe, this will add to the value of the lands in the overflow sections, and make it possible to find additional credit to put out a full crop next year."

Better Position for Planters

"With an advanced price for cotton and with an assurance of protection, plantation owners along the river will be put in a much stronger position than they have ever had. Always before there has been doubt as to the possibility of an overflow. Planting has been hazardous and this has affected the value of land."

Simplified Shopping

Shopping at Brockman's as easy as looking at pictures. Goods displayed with readable prices.

—Brockman Bros., Inc.
Fitchburg, Clinton, Leominster, Gardner, Lowell, Mass., and Nahua, N. H.

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Lawn Mowers**
Fitchburg Hardware Co.
314-316 and 744 Main Street
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**CURTAINS
Perfectly Laundered**
at the
PALACE STEAM LAUNDRY
Household Launderers
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Atwater Kent Radios
IYER JOHNSON
SPORTING GOODS COMPANY
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KAY The delicious new
cheese spread for sandwiches; for sale by
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DELICATESSEN
255 Main Street, Phone 1410
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Engagement Rings**

At the time of her engagement, the modern young woman gives her fiancé a ring set with his birthstone, or the stone signifying the month of the eventful occasion, and engraved with their initials and the date of the engagement. It's an old custom coming more fashionable each day.

The discriminating woman will find here a most charming selection of exclusive designs.

N. C. NELSON CO.
Jewellers
Concord New Hampshire

GOODNOW-PEARSON COMPANY
Fitchburg's Shopping Center, Fitchburg, Mass.

A FAMILY STORE with an established policy of value giving. Introducing our Budget Payment plan as an extended service to our patrons. Information gladly furnished.

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Owen, Moore & Company
PORTLAND STATE OF MAINE

of the cotton belt which might properly be recognized as such.

Besides the large sum used here by the Red Cross, the State of Mississippi will have a substantial rehabilitation bill to meet for roads, schools, etc. Mr. Crosby said road damage would run into the millions as the flooded section was highly improved and many concrete roads had been put in. The State is using practically all of the highway funds in that area, together with virtually all the State highway equipment.

"I have no doubt that ways and means will be found to take care of the school situation," he added. "The people of Mississippi are 'sold' on schools, and there will be no trouble about rehabilitating them. As yet we are unable to tell what damage has been done to school property, or to the roads. We are working rapidly to check up on our losses, however, and are taking a survey of all lands as soon as they come out of the water."

"We have had perfect co-operation. All the forces have worked together. This disaster has drawn the people of Mississippi closer together. We have implicit confidence that the Government will act and that our people on the fertile lands along the Mississippi will come back in better shape than ever before."

\$100,000 FOR BROWN FROM SENATOR METCALF

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17 (Special).—Among the gifts announced at the Brown Alumni meeting was one of \$100,000 from Jesse H. Metcalf, United States Senator from Rhode Island. Others were \$25,000 from the class of 1902, to be used for scholarships for lineal descendants of class members; \$1000 from Florence Pierce in memory of her brother James Aldrich Pierce; \$500 from the parents of Arthur E. Brown '17, for the purchase of books; \$10,000 from Webster Knight '76, for furnishing Marston Hall; \$8720 from Miss Carolyn Hazard; \$5000 under the will of Frances H. Staples; \$25,000 at least from the class of 1905 payable at the fiftieth reunion, and \$3500 from the class of '92.

CLEVELAND TO HONOR AMBASSADOR HERRICK

CLEVELAND, O., June 17 (Special).—When Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, arrives at his home here on a vacation next month, a municipal reception will be given him in recognition of the part he took in caring for Colonel Lindbergh in France.

William R. Hopkins, city manager, and John D. Marshall, mayor, are sponsors of the plans. The reception will probably take place in Public Hall, officials said.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishings and General Dry Goods

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In Black, Red, Blue and Purple bindings, and India paper.

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Fountain Pens, Mottoes, Novelties,
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BROWN & SALT MARSH
Art & Stationery Store, Concord, N. H.

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46 GAINSBORO STREET, BOSTON
Groceries and Provisions
Our Own Delicious Home Made
CANDIES, \$1.50
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DECORATIONS
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and MAN**

have perfectly coordinated to provide the best for those who have a right to expect it.

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ROCKLAND BREAKWATER
MAINE

**MAINE
CENTRAL
RAILROAD**

We have an interesting booklet of photographs for you. Write JOHN W. GREENE, Rockland Breakwater, Maine.

Men's Engagement Rings

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The discriminating woman will find here a most charming selection of exclusive designs.

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Owen, Moore & Company
PORTLAND STATE OF MAINE

TAX COLLECTOR GETS ONE-THIRD FARM NET YIELD

Proportion Triples That of
Three Years Preceding
1915, Survey Shows

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK.—Almost one-third of net farm profits in this country during the last three years have been paid to the tax collector, according to a survey just made public by the National Industrial Conference Board here. This proportion nearly three times greater than the taxes imposed on agriculture in the United States during the three years immediately preceding the world war, the board's report shows.

"During 1912, 1913 and 1914, taxes absorbed an average of 11.2 per cent of the total net farm profits," the report says, while "in the crop years 1923-1924, 1924-1925 and 1925-1926, taxes collected from farms averaged 33.1 per cent of the net farm profits."

The report declares that the tax problem in regard to agriculture lies in the fact that the farmer's income fluctuates considerably from year to year, while the tax bill remains on the same level and that farmers have benefited very little from the reduction in federal taxes since, as a class, they pay but little in federal taxation.

Levies Keep on Gaining

It declares that the individual earnings of most farmers are insufficient to yield a taxable margin under the income tax laws and assert that practically all the farmers' tax bills grow out of property taxes collected by the State and local governments "which, with few exceptions, have been continuously increasing their levies."

"How acute a crisis American agriculture has passed through in recent years is reflected in the fact that in 1920-21 taxes collected from farms amounted to nearly six times the total net profits from all farms," the report continues. "In 1921-22, there was considerable improvement in the agricultural situation generally, but taxes still absorbed 77.7 per cent of net profits."

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Near Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.

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Flowers**
Buy of
The Florist
1 PARK ST., BOSTON 9

Norfolk Hosiery Co.
Another Special lot for our June Sale. Just secured Full-Fashioned Contrast Heel Chiffons, silk to the top, as long as they last, \$1.00.

**House of
Seven
Gables**
In the beautiful, old-fashioned garden—Behind the House of Seven Gables—The Tea Room overlooks the harbor. LUNCHEONS and DINNERS \$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00 Home Cooking—Lavish Portion Foot of Turner St., SALEM, MASS. Adjoining the Tea Room is The Hearty Beckett House, 1605 furnished with ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Cantilever Shoes
Rose Beige—Two Strap, Cutout Pumps, Covered Cuban Heel
Ideal for Summer Wear Comfortable and Cool

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Brides and Roses
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INTERIOR DECORATORS AND FURNISHERS**

PERMANENT WAVING BOB SHOP MARCEL WAVING

**Schultz
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COIFFEURS
ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS
HARTFORD, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Telephone Connection

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BENGALINE, in "ice cream" colors of white, lined with pastel tones of silk crepe. Navy blue, beige, or white crepe. White flannels or flannel in pastel colors that will combine well with other pastel tones. Black flat crepes so smart when worn with prints. Novelty weaves in light colorful mixtures or all white in cool-looking furless style. All these smart ideas in the NEW midsummer coats for women and misses, \$25.

Women's—fifth floor. Misses—fourth floor.

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Owen, Moore & Company
PORTLAND STATE OF MAINE

Since then the burden has grown lighter from year to year, until in 1925-26 only 30.4 per cent of the total agricultural net profits had to be paid out in taxes."

Higher Prices Lighten Burden

Higher prices paid for agricultural products during the last six years have netted the farmer bigger profits and have constituted the chief factor in lightening the farmers' tax burden, according to the report.

The report shows that taxes levied on agriculture had been steadily rising since before the war, while agricultural net profits which reached the peak figure of \$8,857,000,000 in 1919, within one year "dropped to almost one-third that figure, or to \$3,013,000,000, and almost vanished altogether in 1920-21, when the aggregate net profits of agriculture amounted to only \$138,000,000."

"They have been steadily recovering since," the report continues, "and during the last crop year had risen to \$2,930,000,000, about the same amount as in 1913. But while taxes on agriculture in that year totaled only \$315,000,000 the tax bill that had to be paid out of the 1925-26 crop was \$850,000,000."

PIG IRON OFF 50 CENTS
PITTSBURGH, June 17.—The price of foundry pig iron has advanced 50 cents a ton. After several weeks of inactivity the market was unable to withstand the chance to book an attractive order. No. 2 foundry iron is now quoted \$18 to \$18.50 a ton.

**New Showing
of 1927
Oshkosh Trunks**

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The A. Squires & Sons Co.
Established 1881
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Sea Food Our Specialty
Also a Complete Line of Meats and Groceries
Morning and Afternoon Deliveries

**Summer Hats
for
Summer Wear**
at Moderate Prices

FOREIGN SERVICE CHANGES ON WAY AT WASHINGTON

Nelson T. Johnson Is Slated
to Succeed Mr. Olds—
Consulate Transfers

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 17.—When Robert E. Olds assumes the post of Undersecretary of State, it is probable that Nelson T. Johnson, chief of the Eastern Division of the State Department, will be named in his place as Assistant Secretary of State. The matter has been under consideration and it is learned on good authority that the President will announce his promotion.

Mr. Olds' succession is provided for by the appointment of Joseph C. Grew as Ambassador to Turkey. The other two posts of Assistant Secretary of State are held respectively by William R. Castle Jr., in charge of European Affairs, and Francis Whithead of the Latin Affairs Division. The promotion of Mr. Johnson would give the department an executive thoroughly conversant with eastern affairs, which are assuming increasing importance.

Served at Peking Legation

Mr. Johnson, who is a native of Washington, has spent the greater part of his service in China. He was first appointed as student interpreter at the legation in Peking in 1907 and subsequently served in turn as vice-consul at Mukden, Harbin, Hankow, and Shanghai, and as consul at Chungking and Changsha. He served in the capacity of an expert assistant at the Washington Arms Conference in 1921. He has been detailed to the State Department since April, 1925, and was appointed to his present position as chief of the Far Eastern division on July 1, of that year.

Mr. Grew is expected to terminate his services at the State Department on Friday and is to take a leave of at least 30 days in this country before proceeding to Constantinople.

A number of changes in the United States Foreign Service were made public at the State Department. Among them, George A. Gordon of New York, has been transferred from Budapest, where he served as first secretary to Paris where he becomes first secretary of Embassy.

Several Transfers Made

Mr. Gordon, who is a graduate of Harvard University and Columbia University Law School, was appointed to the Foreign Service in 1919, having previously served overseas with the American expeditionary forces and with the American Peace Commission in Paris. Since entering the foreign service, he has held posts at Paris, Washington and Budapest. Loy W. Henderson of Colorado, now in the State Department, is assigned as third secretary of the American Legation at Riga.

In the consular branch of the Foreign Service, changes include the transfer of Coert Du Bois, formerly chief of the visa division of the State Department, to be Consul-General at Batavia, Java, the transfer of Harvey L. Millbourne of West Virginia, vice-consul at Tientsin, to Amoy, and Edward P. Stanton of California, Vice-Consul at Tientsin to Tsinan. Alexander G. Swaney of Montana has resigned as Vice-Consul at Tsinan. Herndon W. Goforth, American Consul at Sao Paulo, Brazil, has been transferred to Sherbrooke.

REICH POSTAL RATES NOT TO BE INCREASED

BERLIN, June 17 (AP).—The Government's attempt to increase the federal revenue by raising postal rates was rejected in the Reichstag by a vote of 175 to 173.

Opposition speakers chided the Minister of Posts and urged him to go to the United States and see how a letter can be carried through the domestic mails for 2 cents. The German Government proposed to increase the present rate of 2½ cents to 3½ cents.

PROHIBITION REPEAL DEFEATED IN ILLINOIS

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, June 17.—The Anti-Saloon League of Illinois and other forces here that have sought defeat in the State Senate of the Weber-O'Grady bill ordering a statewide referendum on repeal of the Illinois prohibition law and the search and seizure act, have triumphed. By a vote of 33 to 17, the Senate rejected the proposal, which would have required 26 votes to carry.

PENNSYLVANIA MAN HONORED BY EDITORS

OMAHA, Neb., June 17 (Special).—Charles A. Meredith, Quakerstown, Pa., was elected president of the National Editorial Association at the closing meeting of the annual convention. Erwin F. Rogers of Arkansas was elected vice-president. Memphis, Tenn., was chosen as the 1928 convention site.

James Putnam Tea DANVERS, MASS. Room

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LUNCHEONS, TEAS, DINNERS
Baked Lobster, Broiled Chicken
Closed on Sundays

Women Grapple With Problem of Improving Rural Conditions

Betterment of Conditions in Rural Districts Is Aim
of Women's Institutes, Whose Annual Conference
Has Been Held in London

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON.—The rapidly with which the Women's Institutes Movement as a whole is spreading throughout the British Dominions more especially in Southern Rhodesia, and in New Zealand, where a federation has only recently been formed, was one of the interesting developments mentioned in the speech of the chairman, Miss Grace Hadow, at the eleventh annual meeting of the National Federation of Women's Institutes in the Queen's Hall, recently.

There are now 3845 institutes in England and Wales, with a total membership of 254,000. Miss Hadow stated, whilst this year sees the movement independent for the first time of the government grant of £10,000, which has hitherto been accorded it for purposes of organization, the institutes having built up the necessary income to finance their own organization.

Problems of Rural Life

The movement, however, is not confined to English-speaking countries alone. Many nations, it appears, are seriously considering the problems of rural life and of rural women, and the National Federation hopes to be represented at a great international conference on country life which is being held in the United States this summer, and the National Federation has this year joined the newly formed Council for the Preservation of Rural England.

Walter Guinness, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, assured the members that it was impossible to exaggerate the work they were doing in brightening rural life, and thus counteracting the lure of the towns. Mr. Guinness emphasized the enormous importance of the cottage industries now being so largely revived by craft teachers all over the country, and in which so many institutes excelled.

Refineries Increase Gasoline Production

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON.—There are six times as many automobiles in the United States today as there were in 1916, and yet the increased gasoline demand is supplied by only a trebled output of oil. This economy is due to improved methods of refining and manufacture. This, according to the Bureau of Mines, is the "outstanding achievement of the petroleum refining industry during the past 10 years." The apparent deficit in the amount of crude oil refined, in view of 10 years' increased demand, has been made up by increased yield of gasoline from each gallon of oil.

There were 3,500,000 cars and trucks registered in 1916 compared to 20,000,000 in 1926. The average yearly consumption of gasoline per car is relatively the same now as a decade ago; the increase in buses and trucks being counterbalanced by changes in car design which make possible greater mileage per gallon.

Y. M. C. A. OPENS NEW BOYS' CAMP

Named in Honor of Donor,
Arthur W. Cullen, Who
Gave \$50,000

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, June 17.—Crowning of the wind in trees high overhead; the smell of pine smoke at night as the camp fire blazes; the swish of a paddle, the slap of a tent flap—all these and many more wholesome appeals of camp life are offered this year to 5000 Chicago boys, through invitation of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has 1000 acres of beautiful woodlands with nine miles of frontage on lakes, Glenn Adams of the Chicago headquarters staff said. There are eight camps for boys and one for business men. Some are near Chicago and others are in northern Michigan and Wisconsin. An outdoor school is conducted for boys at one camp, so credits can be made up, but there are no zones of silence, no automobiles to dodge, no factory whistles, and fancy clothes are not needed.

Gordon V-Line Hosiery

The new hose with the
slendering heel. See it in
the new colors.

A. Steiger & Company

HOLYOKE, MASS.

21,760,000 TREES HELP REFOREST NEW YORK LANDS

State, Cities and Individuals
Join in Great Program to
Redeem Waste Areas

ALBANY, N. Y. (Special Correspondence).—The most extensive steps in the reforestation of waste land in the history of New York State have just been completed, according to the State Conservation Commission. The total spring planting of trees this year—21,760,000—exceeds by more than 1,000,000 the total spring and fall plantings of last year, which was the largest up to that time.

The planting, which was done in May and early June, has just been completed. It includes the setting of 5,400,000 trees within the forest preserve areas in the Catskill and Adirondack Mountains, and the planting of 16,360,000 trees by private individuals, counties, cities, towns, villages, school districts, Boy Scouts, sportsmen's clubs and other organizations, to all of whom the trees are furnished at cost from the State's nurseries.

The reforestation movement has grown with great rapidity in New York. Only as recently as 1922 the total planting in the year was but 4,200,000 trees. During 1927, the Conservation Commission expects that the total, after the fall planting has been done, will reach 30,000,000.

Within the forest preserve systematic replanting of all unreforested areas or places where forests have been damaged by fire is going on. A vigorous campaign of education is being carried on in the State to bring about the planting of trees on privately or municipally-owned waste land and watersheds.

This is bearing rapid fruit in the planting of thousands of acres of valuable land every year. Several counties are planting annually the abandoned farm lands that come into their hands for nonpayment of taxes. Cities are reforesting the drainage areas of their water-supply systems.

Since the passage of the Fish and Game Law exempting forest growth from taxation, and providing that on privately owned reforested areas assessment shall be on the basis of the value of the land before reforestation, the demands for trees by individuals has been greatly increased, according to Herbert F. Prescott, secretary of the Conservation Commission.

Among the largest municipal plantations are those of New York, Rochester, and Glens Falls on their watersheds. New York has planted more than 3,500,000 trees on the drainage area of its water system; Rochester has planted 1,107,000, and Glens Falls 1,290,000.

AMERICANS CONTROL CHILEAN TELEPHONES

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 16 (AP).—The system of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation owned by American interests, has been still further extended, with the announcement by the superintendent of the Chile Telephone Company, an English concern controlling the entire Chilean telephone system, that the International had acquired sole ownership of that organization. The transaction, he said, was completed in London.

The International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation only recently gained control of the All-America Cables and the Montevideo (Uruguay) Telephone Company. This concern also controls the telephone systems in Cuba, Spain and other countries.

The Daily Mail of London recently predicted a bitter struggle between British and American telephone interests for control of the Chile Telephone Company. Col. Sothenes Behn, of New York, is president of the corporation.

A New Food Sensation—
Visit our Department for warm weather meals!
Edwin R. Sage Co.
Complete Service
Telephone Porter 3290
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE SA HARA
Corner Church and Brattle Streets
Cambridge, Mass.

**GOOD FOOD,
GOOD MUSIC**

An Ideal Place for Cambridge People

**Topcoats—Hats
Haberdashery**

The Harvardshery, Inc.

Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

**Foss
Chocolates**

THE SUPERFINE CHOCOLATE LINE

H. D. Foss & Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

**A New Home for
The Idle Hour**

Incorporated

45A BRATTLE STREET

Corner of Church Street, Cambridge

FOOD EXCHANGE
LENDING LIBRARY
GIFT SHOPS

A SHOP WITH GOOD FOOD
NEWEST BOOKS
CARD PRICES A SPECIALTY

You won't have to go down the cellar stairs any more

Those morning and evening trips to tend the old-time furnace have been cut from two or three hundred to two a year. That's one welcome relief modern progress has placed within the reach of every householder.

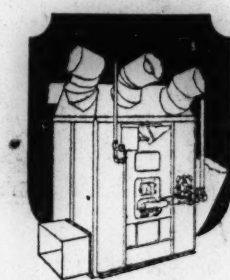


*The New
gas furnace
does Not Ask
for Help night
and day*

At the first cold snap, you light the gas furnace burner. Next spring you turn it off. Setting the thermostat for uniform room temperature takes only a minute. Your home and premises are rid of smoke, soot, dust and ashes—your basement always clean and usable. And with Gas Heat, your "fuel bin" is always full.

The history of home heating by "Pipe Line" in Boston during the past Winter has been one of complete satisfaction. Your neighbor or anyone using Gas Fuel heating will tell you they would not go back to the old-time furnace because they never before experienced real, uninterrupted home comfort. You, too, can enjoy this blessing.

AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING



The Gas Furnace represents the newest and most positive form of home heat control. These automatic Gas Furnaces are made in sizes to supply the heat needed in any building, large or small. They are adapted to present heat distributing systems as well as to new building installations.



**Which do you choose—
SUNSHINE
or
SHADOW**

ABOVE the "smoke line" the sun shines brightly—the air is fresh and clear. Why accept the shadow—the smoke clouds which pollute, Breathe's air and drop their sooty grime? Smoke contains elements highly destructive to property and which contaminate the atmosphere you breathe—arsenic, sulphur, tar and ash.

There is no need to leave this "shadow," its smoke menace, over Boston, if its uses and factors will use smokeless fuel. Everyone who uses Gas for heating contributes to the cleanliness, the beauty and the prosperity of the community.

Help Make Boston
a Smokeless City

Begin planning now for next Winter's comfort. Have your installation completed and ready for the first cold snap. First, let us demonstrate its advantages to you. We'll send a heating expert, any time you say, to figure—without obligation—the Gas Heating of your home or other building.

"HEAT BY PIPE LINE"
is worth investigating

**Beach 7060
Connects All Offices**

Our own thirteen-story building at 100 Arlington Street, corner Columbus Avenue and Stuart Street, Boston, containing 2,175,000 cubic feet of space, is being Heated by Gas.

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Historic Church In Charlestown Linked With Bunker Hill Events

Site on Town Hill Near Fortification Built in 1629—
John Harvard Supplied Pulpit as Assistant—
Preservation of Structure Is Sought

As the events centered about Bunker Hill are celebrated today it is of general interest to recall the association of the First Church, in Charlestown, located on Town Hill. Sometimes the church has been known as the Harvard Church because, for a time John Harvard supplied its pulpit as an assistant to the regular pastor. A monument has been raised to John Harvard by Harvard College alumni in the old Phipps burying ground, but there is a belief that before the churchyard of the First Church was done away with John Harvard rested there.

The present edifice which is abandoned, waiting only for some tardy reliever from razing by the effort of folk who believe it should be perpetuated as an American shrine, was finished in 1834 on the site of the original First Church, founded in 1630 by pilgrims from Salem. Its tower is visible for miles around.

Various Congregations United

The original covenant of the church was signed by John Winthrop, Governor of Massachusetts; Thomas Dudley, Deputy Governor; the Rev. John Wilson, first pastor of the church; John Eliot, apostle to the Indians, and many others prominent in the early religious life of New England. The covenant set forth that the signers were desirous of uniting into one congregation instead of remaining divided among the several that had been functioning.

As early as 1629, when the shore of the "Bay of Massachusetts" was an almost unbroken wilderness, the strongest settlement yet made was around Town Hill. On its summit was built a defensive work characterized in contemporary record as the "Hill Fort, with palisades and flankers," and which, for more than 40 years, constituted the chief bulwark on the hill, and one necessary for the protection of settlers.

At first the worship of the group was conducted beneath the Charlestown Oak that grew upon the slope of Town Hill; and successively the place for that worship has been either upon the summit of the hill or on one of its slopes or, when it was conducted in the Great House, scarce a hundred yards away.

The early history of Town Hill was followed by events equally significant to the chronicle of their period. It was not until after 1640 that it was superseded as a religious center by the Phipps ground. In 1635 Robert Hawkins built a mill upon the hill, hence for a long time it was regionally known as Windmill Hill.

BUNKER HILL DAY ENJOYED BY CHARLESTOWN CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 1)

be band concerts on the monument grounds, Charlestown Heights, the Emmons Playground, Hayes Square, and at the junction of Parker and Cambridge Streets. The Charlestown Veterans Firemen's Association kept "open house" all day at its clubhouse, 15 Salem Street, while other fraternal organizations had their houses at the disposal of the visitors from all over the city.

The official "Night Before Bunker" at the Charlestown Armory and the lighting of the Bunker bonfire on the Sullivan Square Playground at midnight were the official features of last night's celebration. Mayor Nichols touched off the large bonfire on the playground in the presence of many thousands. The Mayor led the parade to the playground from the armory accompanied by many members of the Boston City Council and other city officials.

Banquet at Armory
At the armory about 1000 guests attended the banquet. Mayor Nichols, John J. Douglas, representative from Massachusetts; Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the Twenty-second Division in the World War and connected with the reserve forces; Rear Admiral Philip Andrews of the Boston Navy Yard, and Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, were the speakers. James H. Brennan, former state senator, presided.

Abraham Lincoln Post, Veterans of the World War, held their annual patriotic celebration in commemoration of the occasion in Memorial Hall, Green Street. More than 300 members of the post, Veterans of the War of the Rebellion and Spanish-American War attended the exercises. After the dinner, Mayor Nichols, Judge Charles S. Sullivan, William S. Youngman, State Treasurer, and Arthur Sullivan were the speakers.

HARVARD LAW FUND IN NEED OF \$20,000

Must Secure Sum by July 1
to Get Rockefeller Gift

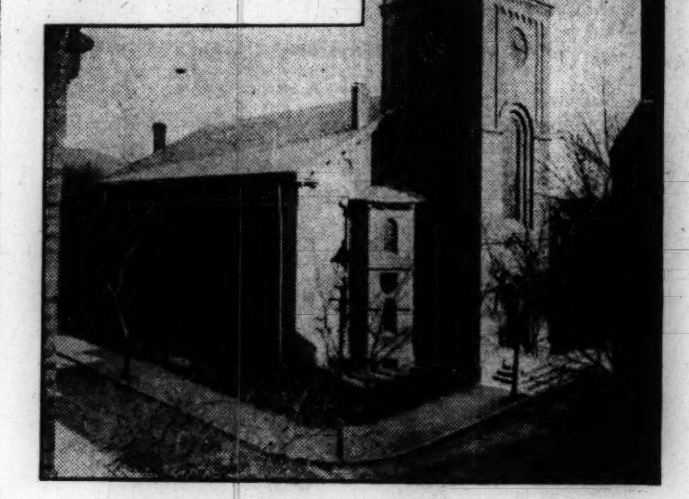
Twenty thousand dollars is all that remains to be obtained by the Harvard law school endowment fund committee in order to secure the conditional gift of \$100,000 recently offered by John D. Rockefeller Jr., and thereby reach the \$3,500,000 goal set for commencement day.

Wilson M. Powell, chairman of the committee explained that the fund total would include the sum of \$750,000 obtainable from the general education board and \$1,250,000 provided by the Harvard Corporation. In addition to the above gifts, 3168 alumni of the Harvard law school have pledged or paid in \$1,163,587 while non-alumni have given \$191,321. Though July 1 is the date fixed by the terms of Mr. Rockefeller's gift, Mr. Powell stated that he hoped the goal would be reached before June 23 in order that announcement of the fund might be published at the Harvard Commencement exercises.

In 1648 what probably was the earliest schoolhouse of the town was ordered to be built here and paid for by a "general rate," the device of the period, evidently, for taxation for educational purposes. Since that date a public school has been maintained almost without interruption on the hill to provide education for the practice of civil government, the local seat of which has been, from the earliest settlement of that section of the bay, almost continuously at the base of it.

The first removal of school or court or town house from the neighborhood occurred when the town became the sudden first great material sacrifice for American independence. But as the town about the hill grew from the ashes of its first destruction, it took cumulative flavor from the hill whence so many urgent influences had emanated.

Apparently the only plea the church edifice is now able mutely



Edifice on Town Hill, Charlestown, Which Succeeded the Church Founded by Early Settlers From Salem

to make for its own preservation is the fact of its long and honorable service in the carrying on of tenets subscribed to by those early settlers, and the fact that John Harvard who, with his wife Anna, was admitted to membership of the church in November of 1633, occupying a house near by, was intimately associated with it. There are few sites in the neighborhood of Boston with which it is known Harvard had connection.

The Bunker Hill Republican Club of Charlestown held its annual celebration last night at the clubhouse at 212 Main Street. Francis Prescott, chairman of the Republican State Committee, a descendant of Col. William Prescott who commanded at the Bunker Hill engagement, was the principal speaker.

Coal Operators Expound Service They Render to American People

National Association Speaker Declares That Nowhere
Is Coal More Efficiently Produced, or at Less
Cost Per Ton to Nation

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, June 17.—The United States is thrice-blessed in the service coal operators have rendered, and knowledge that "fair prices" obtain will be sure to follow when the public realizes that the United States produces "more coal, more efficiently, than any nation on earth, and that coal has been furnished as the basis of our growth and prosperity at less cost to the nation per ton than anywhere else," declared Walter Barnum, president of the National Coal Association, in an address at the tenth annual convention here.

"The many inefficiency and chaos must down," Mr. Barnum insisted, who reported that experience has led him to note that, in business, the dominant figures are invariably identified with the association work of their respective industries. The bituminous operators, he said, are fully alive to the benefits to be gained by collective thought and action.

The fully set of goods below cost was pointed out by Irving S. Paul, former chief of the division of domestic commerce of the Department of Commerce of the United States, who showed that several industries have capacity greatly beyond requirements and predicted that the solution of the problem will be an elimination of those concerns which cannot operate at a profit and meet the pressure of competition.

Why Not Restrict Losses
There has been agitation for a restriction of profits; might it not be advisable to start agitation for a restriction of losses? he asked. The first step would be to unfold, true facts of any unfortunate situation in an industry, which then would have the way opened for improving itself.

Mr. Paul pointed out how each industry is affected by changes in every other one, and called attention to some fundamental changes that have taken place in American business.

"The fact for instance that 46 per cent of the total value of manufactured goods in 1900 was in essentials such as food, clothing and materials for shelter, while now only 32 per cent is of the same character, has most significant bearings upon our industrial situation," Mr. Paul asserted. "We are producing more goods for recreational purposes and for the satisfaction of an increasing desire for diversion."

Those who sell goods at less than

HARVARD EXECUTIVE TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY

James Seymour Resigns to
Accept Commercial Work

James W. D. Seymour has resigned as secretary to the University for Information, as secretary for alumni affairs of Harvard University and as secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association to become associated with the F. B. O. Pictures Corporation as assistant to the president, Joseph P. Kennedy, Harvard '12.

Since 1921 Mr. Seymour has been general secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association. In 1925 he succeeded F. L. Allen '12 as director of Harvard publicity. At the same time he took over the work in the newly created university office of secretary.

Mr. Seymour has served as secre-



Edifice on Town Hill, Charlestown, Which Succeeded the Church Founded by Early Settlers From Salem

etary of the overseers' committee on relations with the alumni, of President Lowell's committee on speakers from the university, and of the committee to nominate overseers of Harvard College. He has been for six years a director and clerk of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, and chairman of the Associated Harvard Clubs' committee on publicity and information to undergraduates. He was also a member of the board of freshmen advisers of Harvard College, resident proctor in the freshman dormitories, and a member of the university's committee on choice of vocations.

He graduated from Harvard with the class of 1917 and served for two years in France. He received the Croix de Guerre with two divisional citations. In 1919 in Boston he edited the three-volume history of the field service and its memorial volume, working with Col. A. Piatt Andrew. He directed all the productions of the Harvard Dramatic Club between 1919 and 1923, and in 1921 was assistant director of the Pilgrim tercentenary pageant in Plymouth.

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FLOOD RELIEF WORK REPORTED BY MR. HOOVER

Returns to Washington and
Holds Conferences on Re-
habilitation Plans

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Herbert Hoover, who has been for weeks in the flooded regions of the South, is in Washington for a few days catching up with his work at Department of Commerce and consulting with other officials in regard to the task of rehabilitation. It is that work which will recall him to Louisiana and Mississippi within a few days.

The organization which has been effected by Mr. Hoover, assisted by officials of the Red Cross, is going forward and gains are being made in catching up with the losses due to the floods. Control of the high waters and prevention of future flooding is a far-reaching and complicated problem upon which engineers must come to an agreement and for which Congress must appropriate the necessary money.

But what it is held most important to accomplish as speedily as possible is getting people who were ousted from their homes back into them and those whose homes were swept away into other adequate accommodations. Nearly 300,000 persons are still being cared for in concentration camps or other places of a similar temporary character.

The crop situation is the key to the problem. Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas are chiefly agricultural states. Everything depends upon the condition of the farmer. Mr. Hoover, who has inspected the region thoroughly, finds that between 300,000 and 400,000 acres of land usually planted to cotton and depended upon as the main crop cannot be planted this year. How much of the land can be utilized for quick crops, what these are to be, where the seed is to be obtained and similar questions must be met promptly. Feed for the live stock is one of the most pressing needs.

Mr. Hoover has enlisted the aid of a prominent business man who understands conditions in each of the three states and in this way is effecting an organization that may be looked upon as the farmer's work and his place in the community.

GERMANIC LECTURE COMING TO HARVARD

Prof. Adolph Goldschmidt of the University of Berlin has been appointed lecturer at Harvard on fine arts and the history of German culture, and will be the first visiting lecturer under the new Harvard Germanic Museum lectureship made possible by William P. Ahnelt of New York.

Professor Goldschmidt will conduct a seminar on German sculpture of the Middle Ages and the renaissance, and give a course of public lectures on medieval German cathedrals, during the first half of the academic year 1927-28. During the second half-year he will lecture on fine arts.

DEDDHAM SEES MASQUE TO AID RECREATION

DEDDHAM, Mass., June 17 (Special)—A Dedham audience attended a masque setting forth the benefits of recreation and given under auspices of the Dedham Community House for the National 4-H Club campaign in which the Dedham Community House is participating. The masque, entitled "Re-Creation," was written and produced by Leighton Rollins of the Repertory Theater, Boston, and is given in the hall on the grounds in the rear of the Community House. It was witnessed by an audience of approximately 1000 persons, while 350 participated in dance episodes. Dana Steveling took the leading part, and choir of Dedham churches had singing parts.

DECLINES TO SPEND MONEY FOR FIREWORKS

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 17 (AP)—Mayor W. Harry Monks has decided that Fall River cannot afford to spend \$5000 for the Fourth of July entertainment of fireworks and other holiday features. The sum of \$5000 was voted by the board of aldermen last night, but the appropriation met the strong opposition of the citizens. Elected on an economy pledge, Mayor Monks has declared care in expenditures must be followed, particularly to assure a fair deal to the city's cotton mills. "No undue burden can be laid upon them when they are returning to normal basis of operation," he said.

OLD WEED HOUSE BRINGS LARGE PRICE

GREENWICH, Conn., June 17 (AP)—That age and architecture add much to value of a house was shown here yesterday when it became known that the Weed homestead, on the Boston Post Road, had been sold by Miss Emily Stuart Weed to Elmer Laskin of Mount Vernon, N. Y., for a price said to be over \$200,000.

Miss Weed's grandfather, Isaac Weed, bought the place for \$200, and the house long has been pointed out as a landmark of the Colonial period.

RAIL BROTHERHOODS SEEK NEW AGREEMENTS

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Hope has been expressed by officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that a new working agreement with the railroad industry will be formulated with the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers men to take the place of an understanding abrogated by the engineers. The agreement terminated at the engineers' convention here served as a means of holding the two unions together in their relations with the railroad. The split between the two unions is the result of disagreements arising last February over firemen's wages.

TUFTS SENIORS HOLD CLASS DAY

Jackson College Joins in
Special Chapel and Tree-
Day Exercises

For the class day exercises today in the seventy-first commencement ceremonies of Tufts College, the seniors and their guests attended a special service in the college chapel where the class poem and the orations of the Tufts and Jackson College senior classes were read.

Miss Louise L. Boyden of Woburn read the class poem which was filled with eloquent reminders of the phases of service through which the youth of the world is now passing. "We who rode hard in youth's 'parade' furnished the text."

Warren S. Thomas of Somerville, giving the oration for Tufts College pointed out that college was a starting point where creed is represented by the pursuit of truth. Happiness, he said, depended on doing a thing well and there was another light ahead on which we erect our ideals. And on beyond that is life.

Miss Virginia L. Ramsdell of Andover, giving the Jackson oration said in part: "We have learned a symbol of beauty to serve as a pilot through our lives. The sense of beauty is the heritage of all Tufts graduates. To the undergraduates not to allow the beauty of justice to be shelved and compromises effected."

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, after a class day "spread" in the Goddard Gymnasium, seniors filed to the natural amphitheater between the chapel and Ballou Hall for the tree day exercises whose chief incident was the summing up of the history of the senior class during the year.

Howard W. Leonard of Hartsdale, N. Y., recounted significant incidents during that period; the traditional tree day oration was given by Baker Adams of Georgetown, for Tufts, and Jackson by Miss Marguerite H. Tracy of Taunton. Suitable gifts, arranged with that mixture of humor and wisdom characteristic of the custom, were bequeathed to the undergraduate body by the class officers, C. Shuman of West Somerville.

Users for the tree day exercises had all been chosen by the college office and conveyed merited honors for the recipients. They were, headmaster, Thomas Wilson Jr., Dorchester; E. Theodore Abrahams, Pittsfield; Melvin R. Bowker, Lynn; Fred J. Flynn Jr., South Boston; P. E. Johnson, Amesbury; John P. Krezminski, Meriden, Conn.; William N. E. Peterson, Manchester, Conn.; Frederick C. Ward, Dover, N. J.; Walter A. Weisleder, Meriden, Conn.; and Chandler M. Wright.

Last evening was "Tufts Night" at the Pope, and Fr. R. Lewis, '37, conducted the Tufts orchestra in a medley of college songs.

Farm Boys and Girls Meet in Washington for Club Work

4-H Club Delegates, Representing 586,000 Youths
in 38 States, Fill Tent Colony on Banks
of Historic Potomac River

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON.—Boys in olive drab knickerbockers and shirts, and girls in jade green suits with white hats, stockings and ties registered for the National 4-H Club camp in tents on the Department of Agriculture grounds, near the main building.

NEW YORK SEEKS TO SAVE AIRPORT

Movement Begun to Make
Roosevelt Field a Memorial
to Lindbergh

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 17.—A campaign to raise more than \$1,000,000, to buy Roosevelt Flying Field and to dedicate a portion of it as a memorial to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, to preserve it for the encouragement and development of aviation and to prevent it from being subdivided into building lots, has just been launched here.

This movement has become popular almost overnight. It owed its inception to the desire of some prominent residents of Long Island to erect a marble shaft as a memorial to Colonel Lindbergh on the spot where he hopped off for Paris on May 20. When it was learned that Roosevelt Flying Field, which contains about 450 acres, might be subdivided into building lots by the present owners, the Lannin Realty Company of Westbury, the movement was started to save the field, which was named for Quentin Roosevelt, son of the late President.

Elvin N. Edwards, district attorney or Nassau County, has been appointed chairman of the executive committee, with headquarters at Garden City Hotel. Later a nonprofit corporation will be formed for the purpose of managing the field.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Representative Robert L. Bacon (R.) of New York, Maurice F. Connolly, borough president of Queens; James J. Byrne, borough president of Brooklyn; Ralph Jonas, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, and F. Trubee Davidson are among the sponsors. Dr. J. Carl Schmuck, president of the Nassau County Board of Supervisors, is treasurer of the committee.

The campaign was officially opened at the "homecoming" celebration at Roosevelt Field, when Colonel Lindbergh was present. The crowds were addressed by voluntary workers telling of the purpose of the movement and the use to which the field will be put.

The committee has been urged to make the campaign national, instead of limited to residents of Long Island. They have come from 38 states, two girls, two boys and two extensions of workers from each state, representing 586,000 farm boys and girls in all parts of the country, who are enrolled in club work. The states are sending their representatives to Washington with funds made up of small contributions of club members or larger ones given by groups of business firms and individuals.

Reveille sounded at 6 o'clock on the morning of June 16, followed by flag raising, setting-up exercises, swimming and breakfast. After that something is planned for every minute of the day. At 9 o'clock in the morning the boys and girls assembled in the Museum Auditorium, and after group singing were addressed by Secretary Jardine and officials connected with the extension work in the Department of Agriculture. Afterward there were visits to the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Pan-American Building, the National Academy of Science and the Lincoln Memorial. By that time the visitors were ready for luncheon, following which they visited the Bureau of Dairying.

The plans include daily conferences of both the young people and extension workers on club matters, addresses by numerous distinguished persons, visits to all branches of the department's work which bear on club projects, and educational tours covering all the important government buildings and places of historic interest. On three mornings limited groups of bird lovers are invited to start out at 5:30 a. m. to observe methods of conducting bird tours.

There will be an assembly of the entire group every morning in the National Museum, to hear a speaker or note. Some of the speakers, in addition to Secretary Jardine and others of the department, are Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General; Dr. William M. Mann of the Smithsonian Institution; J. J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education; J. B. Aswell and A. F. Lever. The assembly will be followed by an educational tour lasting until one o'clock, the lunch hour, a period of visiting the department or other points of interest, and conferences in the auditorium of the museum. After supper group recreation or a program at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument grounds will fill the evening until "taps" at 10 o'clock.

BEER PERMITS INCREASED
TORONTO, June 17 (AP)—The ban on large purchases of beer, imposed by the Ontario liquor board a week ago to relieve the rush was ordered lifted today. Beginning tomorrow the limit for single purchases by permit holders will be increased to 10 dozen pints or six dozen quarts.

JOHN W. GARRETT MENTIONED FOR MEXICAN ENVOY

Mr. Sheffield's Resignation
Expected—Confers Over
American Issues

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Mexican-American relations are being discussed by James R. Sheffield, Ambassador to Mexico and State Department official. All comment on the rumored resignation of Mr. Sheffield is refused. It is generally accepted here, however, that he will not return to his post as he has brought with him to the United States all of his household furniture and personal belongings. He is contemplating a trip to Europe and announcement of his resignation may be delayed. The President will decide on that.

Two prominent men are talked of as his successors. It was known that President Coolidge desired to make some recognition of the services of Henry L. Stimson in bringing the Nicaraguan civil war to an end and working out a peace plan for the country and it was considered probable that he would be appointed to the first diplomatic vacancy. However, the fact that he acted in Nicaragua would probably prejudice him to the Mexican Government and the United States would not risk sending, or offering, anyone who was not certain to be persona grata.

It is regarded as probable, therefore, that Mr. Stimson will receive some other post. That of Ambassador to Cuba is made vacant by the resignation of Maj.-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder.

The person most frequently mentioned as the one likely to be named Ambassador to Mexico is the resignation of Mr. Sheffield, who is being supported by prominent men of both parties. As a member of a long-established banking firm he is familiar with financial matters and he has had diplomatic experience, having entered the United States Foreign Service in 1901 and served as secretary successively at The Hague, Berlin and Rome. He was Minister to Venezuela in 1910 and 1911 and to the Argentine Republic from 1911 to 1914.

During the war he was a special agent of the Department of State in Paris, and later representative of the American Embassy at Bordeaux. From 1917 to 1919 he was Minister to the Netherlands and Luxembourg, and was designated secretary-general of the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament in 1921. He acted as delegate-at-large from Maryland to the Republican National conventions of 1920 and 1924.

Mr. Sheffield is contemplating going to the Black Hills to see President Coolidge before taking his trip abroad.

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Pupils to Share Art Story Hour

Museum of Fine Arts Changes
Lecture Period So Students
Can Share Feature

Instead of having the children's summer story hour this season, the Museum of Fine Arts will try the experiment of carrying on the enterprise with smaller groups in the hours of recreation throughout the school year, rather than crowding it into the two months of the summer only. For several years thousands of children have visited the museum during the summer from settlement houses, playgrounds and vacation schools where they were told stories based upon various works of art in the collections and then guided through the galleries.

This project was made possible by the generosity of a friend, who established the Caroline Sumner Freeman fund with which to defray the expenses, such as salaries of the workers and transportation expenses for busses and trolley cars to bring the children to the museum and back to their districts.

The object of the change to school time is to link up more directly with their school work to make the undertaking of permanent value to the children; and, by personal attention, to increase the opportunities for observation, enjoyment and understanding.

ENGINEERS OPEN PORTLAND MEETING

Frederick W. Hinckley Talks
to the Delegates

PORTLAND, Me., June 17 (AP)—What New England needs for the next 20 years is to have three stationary engineers where there was but one before, Frederick W. Hinckley told the delegates, guests and exhibitors at the opening of the annual convention of the New England States Association of Stationary Engineers in City Hall. The convention will close Saturday.

Mr. Hinckley urged that payrolls rather than tourists are the great need of New England today, and declared that Maine at least is not doing its part in aiding the average man and woman to earn a fair living.

Welcome was extended the visiting engineers by City Manager Harry A. Brinkerhoff, Chester A. Jordan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Max L. Pinnas.

Responses were made by Thomas H. Clark of Worcester, New England president; Frank E. Guth of Boston, past New England president; John Quincy Adams of Durham, Mass., past president, is expected to arrive today.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL HONORS ANNOUNCED

Highest honors for the year at Huntington School were won by Randal H. Robertson, Bernard P. Todd and Theodore C. Wyman. Charles H. Sampson, the headmaster, announces today. Honors were won by Dennison Bancroft, Carl Baskin, Angus G. Catlie, H. Newton Clay, Palmer Congdon, Donald A. Dunsford, Earl Mahoney, Edwin Milner, Irving A. Novogroski, Charles Orsi, Sidney C. Palmer, Norman B. Shikes, Victor Ullman.

Honorable mention is given to John E. Burke, George N. Carroll, John T. Chain, Laurent A. Daloz, Luther W. Easton, William L. Hitchcock, Frank F. Jones, Donald B. MacPhail, Lan Tse Moy, Sydney T. O'Hare, John G. Pierce, Maurice Saslavsky, George H. Souther, Ashley F. Wilson, Edwin S. Worden.

ROXBURY LATIN SCHOOL HOLDS ITS GRADUATION

Graduates of Roxbury Latin School received their diplomas for the last time in the old building on Beane Avenue, Roxbury, yesterday. Next week the buildings the school has occupied for many years are to be torn down and the school is to open next September in new buildings in West Roxbury which there will be large and beautiful grounds as well as modern buildings.

A gift of money for the new school home was presented by the graduates class through its president, Hollis Pools Nichols. Prizes were distributed yesterday by Dr. Daniel V. Thompson, head master. Diplomas and certificates were presented by Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard, president of the board of trustees. Dr. O. S. Lowell, former head master, gave the invocation.

TEXTILE WORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

TEN STUDENTS TAKING HONORS AT WELLESLEY

Study Under New Plan in
Special Subjects in Addition
to Work

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 17 (Special)—Ten Wellesley seniors are taking honors at Wellesley this year, according to the plan recently introduced in recognition of the desire and ability of certain students to carry on consecutive and somewhat intensive work along the line of their particular interests.

The student electing to become a candidate for honors in a subject, after recommendation of the instructors, chooses a field of distinction in which she takes at least seven full courses instead of the three or four required in the ordinary major. These courses, which are unified by the subject of investigation, may include independent work, equivalent to one full course of class work, under special direction; this is considered to be the closest approximation possible to graduate study, both in the type of investigation pursued and in the opportunity given for individual guidance.

Committee Must Approve
The candidate for honors in subjects presents her plan in the spring of her sophomore or junior year to the special committee which must approve it. Through the aid of her junior year, she is not exempt from any of the regular requirements for prescribed work or from the usual tests and examinations; in place of the general examination required for seniors, however, at the end of her senior year she takes a comprehensive examination in her field of distinction, given orally, at least in part, before members of the department concerned.

The plan, which has met with increasing favor, since its introduction in 1922, is designed to meet the charge of superficiality which is one of the most frequent criticisms made in all academic circles of the ordinary course leading to the attainment of the B. A. degree. At the same time it is remarkable that such concentration of study does not mean entirely giving up pursuits other than the academic. This possible broadening of interest is seen by a glance at the record of some of the girls taking honors this year. Judith Claire Stern, of Kansas City, Mo., as vice-president of the class of 1927, was in charge of the Tree Day program in the campus, the topic of "Nature in English Poetry of the Eighteenth Century"; Ruth Elizabeth Campbell of Berryville, Va., investigating the subject of "Types of English Fiction From Sidney to Hardy"; Studies in Environment, and the time to be president of "Scribblers," the poetry club, and also to hold an office in the Wellesley College Christian Association; Frances Newburg of New York found ample time to study the constitution of the "Election of 1896" and also win the \$250 prize offered by the New York Times in its recent current events competition.

Several to Continue Study

Several girls will continue their studies after graduation; Rosamund Lane of Cambridge, Mass., whose topic was "A Study of the Mosaic of the Florentine Baptistery With Special Reference to the Iconography of the Last Judgment and its Relation to Dante's Thought," will visit Italy this summer and upon her return will begin graduate work at Harvard; Margaret Jeffrey of Hawthorne, N. J., whose work dealt with "Philosophical Influences in the Formation of the Classical Concept in Lessing, Schiller and Goethe," recently awarded a scholarship by the American-German Student Exchange to study in the University of Munich next year, where she will take courses in German literature and adjacent points.

The remainder of the 10 seniors who are this year candidates for honors in subjects, with their selected topics, are: Miriam Elizabeth Dice, Akron, O., "The Relation Between Hydrogen Concentration and Chemical Equilibrium, With Special Reference to Phthalic Dyes"; Ethel Marie Henderson, Kansas City, Mo., "A Study of Dr. Johnson's Literary Criticism"; Georgia Perrowe Hodges, Okla. Kan., "The Influence of Oil on the History of Mosul (1800-26)"; Helen Sawin, Mattoon, Ill., "A Study of the Chemical Constitution of the Nitrobenzenes by Means of Absorption Spectra"; Mary Elizabeth Turner, Shelbyville, Ky., "The Causes and Results of the American Intervention in Haiti."

B. U. UNIVERSITY HEAD TO TRAVEL ABROAD

President and Mrs. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University and their children will leave today for Pittsburgh, Pa., where after a temporary stop Dr. and Mrs. Marsh will go on to New York, from where they will sail on June 30 on the Anchor Line steamship California for Europe to be gone until Sept. 11. The children will remain in Pennsylvania.

President and Mrs. Marsh will go first to Italy by way of Mediterranean ports, and will be in various Italian cities until Aug. 1. From Aug. 1 to Aug. 26 they will be in Geneva, where Dr. Marsh will deliver lectures at the University of Geneva by request of the head of that institution. Going thence to Paris they will remain in and about Paris for several days, reach London Aug. 30, sail from Liverpool Sept. 3, and arrive in Boston Sept. 11.

PASSENGER AIR LINE TO CAPE COD PLANNED

Plans for the establishment of a passenger airplane line between Hyannis on Cape Cod and Boston have been announced by Harold T. Dennison, who will open an airport at Atlantic on July 2.

Mr. Dennison plans to have the Hyannis service connect with the Boston to New York air mail and passenger service. Passenger communication between Cape Cod and New York will be reduced to a three-hour trip with the new service.

LIBERAL POWER LAW IS ADVOCATED

Maine Labor Hears Address
by Walter S. Wyman

LEWISTON, Me., June 17 (Special)—Walter S. Wyman, president and treasurer of the Central Labor Power Company, yesterday urged before the Maine Federation of Labor a liberalization of power laws in Maine, particularly the repeal of the Fernald law forbidding the export of power from the State.

The Fernald law, he said, had done nothing toward developing the State and that because of the restrictions placed on the sale of power, the electric light rates in Maine were twice as high as they would be if power could be transported without restriction.

Mr. Wyman said that \$100,000,000 worth of further investment in Maine would be made in Maine if it were legal to export power.

MASONIC RELICS ARE EXHIBITED

Merrimack Lodge Holds
Celebration of Its 125th
Anniversary

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 17 (Special)—Prominent among the features of the commemoration of the 125th anniversary of the organization of Merrimack lodge of Masons in this city yesterday was the exhibition of relics and antiquities in Masonic history. These articles were of much historic interest to the craft. There were 150 separate exhibits displayed and visiting Masons stated that it was one of the finest collections that they had ever viewed.

Included in the exhibit were an altar, Bible, square and compass, chair in east and chair in west, all of which were in use during the period from 1803 to 1845; candlesticks in use from 1819 to the present time; Masonic Monitor printed in 1787; oration before St. Peter's lodge in 1801; crayon portrait of Ebenezer Carleton, first Worshipful Master; lithograph of George Washington as a Mason; Masonic pitcher about 200 years old; Masonic melodies printed in 1818; a Masonic declaration issued in 1851 by the Masons of Boston and vicinity; ravel in use from 1856 to 1873; a report of the two Grand Committees of Massachusetts and New Hampshire issued in 1806; various aprons, diplomas, jewels and portraits that were owned by early Worshipful Masters; the original seal and many other articles.

The lodge was honored in its exercises by the presence of Most Worshipful Frank L. Simpson, of Swampscott, Grand Master; Right Worshipful Frederick W. Hamilton, Grand Secretary; Most Worshipful Dana J. Flanders, Senior Past Grand Master; Most Worshipful Arthur Dow Prince, Most Worshipful Dudley H. Ferrell, District Deputy Grand Master W. Frank Jr., District Deputy Robert K. Dixon, District Deputy Addison Brooks; Right Wor-

shipful Charles I. Pettengill and other high dignitaries, including members of the lodges in the tenth district, including Newburyport, Amesbury, Merrimack, Georgetown and adjacent points.

Worshipful Master John A. Busfield delivered the address of welcome and Grand Master Simpson gave the response. Forrest V. Z. Smith gave an historical sketch, "One Hundred Twenty-five Years of Merrimack Lodge."

**FILED TO EXPAND
SERVICE BUILDING**

An addition to the Flens service building in Cambridge is now under construction. When completed it will represent an additional cost of \$425,000.

The main purpose of the new building, which will have a ground area of 18,000 square feet, is to give expanded space for the cold storage vaults in which furs are kept. When completed it will have a capacity for 10,000,000 worth of furs, one of the largest of any store in the country.

The refrigerating plant for the cold storage vaults will have the equivalent of 75 tons of ice every 24 hours and more than 11,000 feet of hanging racks for furs will be installed.

The first floor of the building will be an enlargement of the present delivery department caring for an increased number of trucks and allowing for a larger range for delivering merchandise, increasing the store delivery capacity by 45 per cent.

Y. W. C. A. REPORTS GROWTH

SPRINGFIELD, June 17 (Special)—A gain of 150 members by the Springfield Young Women's Christian Association in the last month was announced at the monthly directors' meeting. The endowment fund also has been increased. The directors voted to bring Miss Maude Royden, London preacher, to Springfield on the occasion of her coming tour through the United States.

GOV. TRUMBULL OPENS EXHIBIT

Executive Predicts That
New England Will Hold
Its Lead in Textiles

HARTFORD, Conn., June 17 (Special)—A prediction that New England will still lead the world in the production of textiles in spite of the fact that many cotton mills have moved to the South, was made by Gov. John H. Trumbull at Danielson

SALEM, Mass., June 17 (Special)—When approximately a score of Salem's beautiful old houses, representative of the fine traditions in early American architecture, are opened on June 21 from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., the Hoffman-Simpson

house, built in 1818 and one of the most excellent among the brick mansions of Chestnut Street, will be among them.

Capt. Charles Hoffman, who was the original owner of the house, was famous as an amateur gardener. Perhaps he was the first man to import rare azaleas to the United States. At any rate, he made a considerable collection in his garden of this beautiful and at that time, little-known flower. His garden was a show place of its period, and the present owner of the house, Dr. James Simpson, has perpetuated its best tradition, keeping the garden planted each season with the varieties of flowers with which Captain Hoffman originally made its pattern beautiful.

Across the garden, the porch and doorway of the Hoffman-Simpson house are among the finest in Salem. The stuccoed columns, the line of ball-moulding beneath the cornice, the fine old door with its brass knocker and the leaded glass lights are among its details of interest.

Chestnut Street as a whole, in which the Hoffman-Simpson house is situated, is a most considerable number of the notable seventeenth, eighteenth and early nineteenth century houses. The street itself preserves the best aspect of the colonial residential street and its double row of fine old elms and chestnut trees give it an atmosphere of leisure and dignity.

Salem is well endowed with the three-story square or oblong examples of colonial architecture, sometimes with gambrel roofs, due in part to McIntyre's ability to combine various types of architecture and to adapt them to the prevailing Georgian mode of the day. Architects have gathered over the country to come to Salem in the years that followed McIntyre's career, to copy the benign and beautifully molded doorways which were a part of the precious legacy he left to the chronicle of early America.

**NEW EDISON UNIT
NOW OPERATING**

Weymouth Station Extends
Transmission Service
for 30 Miles

Boston Edison officials threw the switches last night which put its new 110,000-volt electric transmission lines out of the Edgar station at Weymouth. The new service, in connection with the event, however, although it means the extension of this great transmission service from Weymouth through Quincy through Braintree, Hingham, Cohasset, Abington, Canton, Walpole, Norfolk, Millis and Medway, a total distance of thirty miles. At a substation in Medway connection is made with another transmission line running through to Millbury, not far from Worcester.

The transmission from the Edgar Station to Medway is on two 110,000-volt lines with a capacity of nearly 75,000 kilowatts each, or a total of nearly 150,000 kilowatts. The present service of the New England Power Company from Medway to Millbury is one 110,000-volt line with nearly 75,000 kilowatts of capacity. The building of this line has attracted the attention of the public in its height and stability have been much commented upon as well as the fact that it is carried along its own private right-of-way.

The transmission service in connection with these lines is furnished through two great transformers of 25,000 kilowatts each. They were specially built for this service, nothing of the kind having before been produced.

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With the first swordfish to be brought to Boston this season the fishing schooner Hazel Jackson arrived at the South Boston fish pier yesterday with 52 fish that weighed between 150 and 200 pounds apiece.

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**STREET PARKING
LIMIT FAVORED**

Massachusetts Avenue Plan
Seeks Improvement of
Traffic Conditions

A campaign for the improvement of traffic conditions on Massachusetts Avenue, including added parking restrictions, is being carried on by the Massachusetts Avenue Improvement Association. Next Tuesday night a conference is to be held at the headquarters of the association in the Hotel Colonial with representatives of various associations interested in traffic improvement when plans will be discussed and cooperation invited.

At a meeting of the association last night at the Hotel Colonial, over which Edward E. Ginsburg, president of the organization, presided, it was decided that all members of the association should refrain from parking their automobiles in or near Massachusetts Avenue, from 21st to 22nd streets, and that they should instruct their tenants and employees to respect these regulations.

This action was taken following a discussion of conditions in the avenue. It was felt by those who were present at the meeting that the removal of cars from the avenue which were owned or in any way controlled by members of the association would go far toward bettering traffic and business conditions. It was decided that members of the association, especially those conducting stores and shops in the avenue, should check up each day the number of cars calling at their establishments on business and thereby obtain an index of parking requirements.

At the meeting last night the association was assured that the traffic police squad at Station 21, of which Capt. James Laffey is in command, will co-operate in the campaign to further restrict parking in the interests of easing traffic and developing business for the transaction of the local business of the cross-town thoroughfare.

**RELOCATION FAVORED
FOR HYANNIS STATION**

The State Commission on Public Utilities yesterday recommended that the New Haven Railroad relocate its present station at Hyannis at a point approximately 800 feet north of the present Main Street on the westerly side of the tracks, with suitable platform and approach from Main Street, or that it abandon the present station and establish a new station at this point.

The commission was acting upon a petition of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce and Hyannis Board of Trade. In its order the commission states that it doubts that under the law it has the power to order a relocation of a railroad station. The law provides, however, that it can recommend in writing such a change if a relocation is reasonable and expedient to promote the security, convenience and accommodation of the public. The commission found to this effect.

**STATE POLICE UNDER
SINGLE COMMISSIONER**

HARTFORD, Conn., June 17 (Special)—Under a new law re-organizing the state police department on July 1, under a single commissioner, Robert H. Hurley, who has been superintendent of the department since 1921, has been made the commissioner by the department and the commissioner is responsible solely to the Chief Executive.

Since the department was created, the administrative functions have been in a civilian, the state controller and state motor vehicle commissioner and the trio were appointed by the Governor and subject to confirmation by the Senate. The new law increases the personnel of the department to a force of not over 100 men.

Garden of the Hoffman-Simpson House

Sally Fabens and Cynthia Northey in Old-Time Costume at the Pump

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One of Salem's Early Mariners Well Known as Amateur Gardener

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ACTIVE WEEK FOR RADCLIFFE

Commencement Begins Tonight With Senior Reception and Spread

Radcliffe's week of commencement festivities begins tonight with the senior reception and spread. All day workmen and students have been making the campus gay with lanterns, and Agassiz House, the gymnasium and library, with flowers.

In these rooms the seniors in cap and gown will receive their families and friends. Those seniors who are fortunate enough to wear the "red tassel" badge of class day officers, and their committees, are to receive in the living room of Agassiz House, where there will be a formal arrangement of summer flowers and greens. In the other rooms one girl in each group is responsible for the decorations, arranging them according to their own fancy.

Dr. Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe, Bernice V. Brown, dean, Mrs. Arthur N. Holcombe, regent, and Miss Ruth A. Merrill, assistant dean, and the class-day officers will receive in the living room of Agassiz House.

The class officers are: Martha W. Hale, president, Middletown, Conn.; Elizabeth G. Stewart, Somerville, vice-president; Minerva Caldwell, West Medford, secretary; Harriet Bettoney, Jamaica Plain, treasurer; Dorothea M. Sibley, Springfield, historian; Wilhelmina Wallace, Roxbury, lawyer; Mary F. Williams, Cambridge, permanent class secretary; Margaret Robinson, Lake Worth, Fla., editor of the Yaldestick; Lydia B. Edwards, Cambridge, giver

Class Day Head

of gifts: Frances P. Anderson, Boston, song leader; Margaret G. Kahn, Youngstown, Ohio, class poet; Anne B. Morrison, Erie, Pa., chairman of class night; A. Elizabeth Chase, Ware, chairman of invitations; Emily M. Hickey, Arlington, chairman of Baccalaureate; Ethel Cummings, Boston, class manager.

At 9 p. m. a daisy chain made of ribbons in the class color, green, with bunches of daisies, will be borne by juniors, who will form an aisle through which seniors carrying Japanese lanterns will march singing their class songs to Agassiz square, where they will give a song program. After the step singing the president of the 1927 class will present the class banner to Margaret Varley of Kinderhook, N. Y., president of the freshman class.

Miss Anne B. Morrison, of Erie, Pa., member of the graduating class, has general directions of tonight's event. She is assisted by Lucy Albion, West Roxbury, and Dorothy Moulton, Lexington, decorations; Mary Richards, Waban, food; Rena Joslin, Somerville, music; Dorothy Gieniny, Philadelphia, business manager.

Princeton Temple of Reading, Pa., class of 1928, is in charge of all the ushering and also the daisy chain. Among those carrying the chain are: Harriet Leonard, Wrentham, Ill.; Charles Smith, Boston; Suzanne Ricker, Brookline.

Patronesses of this evening's event are: Mrs. William L. Morrison of Erie, Pa.; Mrs. John Stewart, Somerville; Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Boston; Mrs. Benjamin Hickey, Arlington; Mrs. M. H. Caldwell, West Medford; Mrs. Martha Hale, Middletown, Conn.; and Mrs. Chase, Ware.

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Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

FILM CENSORS IN INDIA TERMED TOO STRINGENT

Producers Appeal for Greater Latitude in Preparing Artistic Pictures

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)—Methods of film censorship in Bengal have recently been the subject of strong protest from producers, who allege that some of their best efforts have been banned on insufficient grounds.

The Cinema Film Censorship in Bengal, perhaps the most stringent in India, bans films which, presenting scenes of the grosser side of Western life, are likely to impress Eastern audiences unfavorably. The authorities take a very serious view of the situation, maintaining that too many films sent to India portray Western life in a way which, though it might pass in the West, where the audience is able to form personal independent opinions, are calculated to produce mischievous and distorted impressions amongst the natives of India, who are prone to accept representations very literally.

Sixteen Films Rejected
Last year the Bengal Board examined 679 films, of which 362 were American, 179 British, 61 Indian, 52 French, 22 German and 3 Chinese. Sixteen films were rejected, principally on the ground of low moral tone, and cuts were made in 61. The motto of the film censors is "Pure Films," and they have set their face against anything which panders to, or commercializes the baser side of, human life.

The exhibitors, on the other hand, consider the censorship too stringent, and maintain that the board in its vigilance to find evil, discover it where none would appear to cinema-goers. They state that the standards of films has been raised, and that the higher the tone they maintain the better it is for the trade. They deny that special conditions exist in India. They maintain that the Indians who attend European cinemas are sufficiently educated to view a film in its proper perspective, whilst Western films do not appeal to uneducated Indians, with whom native dramas and serials are becoming increasingly popular.

Unnecessary Cutting Alleged
The exhibitors object to what they term "irritating and unnecessary cutting of films." The British production, "The Triumph of the Rat," has just been banned by Bengal censors, on account of its "low moral tone." The exhibitors considered "The Rat" one of the finest of British productions, and have refused big offers from America for its "rights." The view is held that, if a film of this kind is made "out-east," the prospects of British productions finding a market in India are not bright.

The Bengal Board of Film Censors, of which the Commissioner of Police for Calcutta is the president, ex-officio, consists of representatives of the Vigilant Society, the Educational Department, the Bengal Chamber of Commerce, the Calcutta Trades Association, a government nominee and the station staff officer. Films are examined by an inspector, who reports objectionable features to the board, which appoints a subcommittee to investigate before a decision is taken. In addition, the members of the board regularly visit the theaters in Calcutta.

FILM PRODUCERS ASK UNIFIED CENSORSHIP

British Federation Protests Differing Policies

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The difficulties of film censorship within the British Empire and the hardship imposed upon producers of the United Kingdom through the differing censorship policies of the various dominions and dependencies, is the subject of a memorandum sent to the Colonial Office Conference by the Federation of British Industries.

The federation points out that while it desires to do nothing in conflict with the views of the governments, it is surely entitled to know what those views may be. As producers have to look almost entirely to British Empire markets for their returns and at the same time to face fierce foreign competition the federation submits that the various colonial governments should endeavor to lay down their policy clearly in a statement which should be available for producers in England.

The federation also seeks the help and co-operation of the Colonial governments in making a series of fine pictures relating to various aspects of the British Empire—pictures which are able to compete with ordinary commercial methods by their entertainment and dramatic value.

CANTONESE LEADER OPPOSES BOLSHEVISM

PEKING (Special Correspondence)—Hopes for a clean-cut issue are now very largely pinned upon Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese commander-in-chief, who has denounced the Communists at Hankow and endeavored to read them out of the Kuomintang (Nationalist) Party. General Chiang declares that these people are bad for China, that they disturb the peace of the country and ruin its industries. He is asking for the support of all "right thinking" men, and declares that he is equally the foe of Communism and of the old militaristic system of the north-

ern war lords like Marshal Chang Tso-lin. However, General Chiang, like practically all of the great leaders of China today, has shown a remarkable propensity for changing sides. Twice before he has quarreled with the Communists. Twice before he has tried to shake their hold on the Kuomintang Party. And twice he has made up with them, worked with them, and defended them. Time must now show how sincerely lies behind the general's latest move.

SHIPBUILDING YARDS ARE BUSY

Workmen's Demands for Wage Increases Regarded as Favorable Indication

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—Although matters have to progress very much more before the shipbuilding districts have enough work to keep them in full employment, the number of orders which have been placed has been sufficient to keep many of the shipyards busy for 12 months and in some instances for two years.

This is very different from the conditions which were ruling at this time last year, and the workers have now framed a program of wage increases which in itself is a sign that the industry is in a healthier condition. Much of the business has gone to the North East Coast yards which specialize in cargo tonnage, but there are now signs that the owners of liner tonnage are once more coming into the market. One of the most spectacular contracts placed recently is the electrically propelled ship which the Peninsular & Oriental Line has ordered from Alex. Stephen & Sons of Glasgow. The Peninsular & Oriental have always been most conservative in the design of their ships, and their decision to go in for a type of propulsion which has never been applied on such a scale outside the American Navy has given rise to a great deal of comment.

The Booth Line, which operates a fleet of passenger steamers right up the Amazon, has ordered two ships from the same firm. The new vessels are on the market for five passenger and cargo motorships, one of the most interesting features of the work being the exceptionally severe penalties which the builders will have to pay in the event of failure to meet small details of the specification. All ships are built with penalty clauses and these have cost shipbuilders dearly at times; but there is considerable raising of the eyebrows over some of the Canadian conditions.

Nevertheless, competition will be sufficiently keen to insure plenty of orders to build the ships. As three of them are to be completed early next year there is not much time to spare, and shipbuilders are still complaining that it is very difficult to secure delivery of steel. These contracts will probably be divided between British and Canadian yards. Further business is likely to eventuate from the decision of the Southern Railway Company to order a specially fast cross-channel steamer for the Newhaven-Dieppe route. This is to have the new persons high pressure turbine and as the route has the fastest cross-channel steamers in the world, there is little doubt that something quite exceptional will be done with this ship.

These are the type of contracts which the Clyde district likes to get hold of, and as there are not as many high-class liners under construction as last year the development of liner programs is being watched with interest.

POLAND TACKLES LANGUAGE QUESTION

WARSAW (Special Correspondence)—An attempt has been made to settle the vexed question of languages in Polish schools by Dr. Dobrucki, Minister of Education, in a recent circular. This circular makes the state language obligatory, but allows exceptions in the case of schools in which the language of instruction is local.

The circular provides that inscriptions, notices, all school documents, certificates and notifications to parents are to be in both languages. At sessions of pedagogic councils the local language is admissible. In private schools using a local language, the official and the whole instruction may be conducted in the language of instruction.

New Diamond Field Is Believed Big Economic Factor for Africa

STANDERTON, S. Africa. (Special Correspondence)—The discovery of a new diamond field has been made in Namaqualand in the neighborhood of the mouth of the Orange River on the South side, by Dr. Merensky, a South African-born geologist and mining engineer, who also discovered the platinum deposits in the Transvaal.

Dr. Merensky freely acknowledges the pioneer work of others in enabling him to locate this new field, although as far back as 1909 he held that the South West African diamond fields would be found to extend south of the Orange river, into Namaqualand, with a probability of large brilliant stones. In the diamondiferous gravel are sea shells and valves of large fossil oysters. Prospecting was started last December by a small private party under professional direction. Six weeks of systematic work on the "oyster line" near Buchenberg yielded diamonds aggregating 32,500 carats, valued at \$150,000, a very high percentage of large stones being recovered, one of 81 carats and another of 70 carats. Dr. Merensky then suspended development and approached the Government, who are now holding up operations pending a declaration of their policy.

A Model State for Aborigines Proposed in Australian Petition

Large Tract of Northern Territory Should, It Is Claimed, Be Made a Reservation for Natives, Who Are Dwindling Through White Encroachment

ADELAIDE, S. Aus. (Special Correspondence)—The native question in Australia has been revived in an interesting form by the appearance of a petition, organized with industrial backing from all parts of Australia, to be presented to the Federal Government at Canberra during the year and requesting the creation of a model aboriginal state in the Northern Territory.

While the problem of the fast dwindling native population has not yet been considered as a whole, attempts have been made, particularly in Western and South Australia, to protect the aboriginal from the encroachment of the "whites" and to insure his continuance under conditions that suit him, by the establishment of reservations. Where the natives have been left in their natural element—that is, in Central Australia, far away from the centers of population—they remain a healthy and vigorous race, although the natural increase even here is not sufficient to insure their survival. But railways have penetrated into the spaces, and pastoral and cattle stations are trespassing more and more on these native haunts.

Large Tracts Reserved
On the authority of A. O. Neville, chief protector of aborigines in Western Australia, there are already in that State 21,000,000 acres of native reserves. Of that total, 14,000,000 acres represent part of the huge area in the center of Australia which has been set aside, but in which there is only a handful of "blacks." Some years ago the Governments of South Australia, Western Australia, and of the Commonwealth (on behalf of the Northern Territory) dedicated an area equaling 65,000 square miles for the use for all time of the natives. This immense reserve is at a point where the three states converge.

The Government of Western Australia, in addition, purchased a cattle station carrying 16,000 head of cattle, for the sole use of the aborigines, and 4,000,000 acres of land were set apart on the western side of Cambridge Gulf to remain

for the use of the natives.

Not a Low Type
The petitioners protest against the common notion that the Australian

aborigines are a low type.

realized what the alienation of their hunting grounds has meant to the natives. In their natural state, the natives for centuries have been nomads and hunters, but since white occupation their position has become serious owing to the progressive diminution of the sources of food supplies.

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SIR OTTO NIEMEYER AT BANK OF ENGLAND

Great Changes Expected in Financial System and Results

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—Cobwebs are to be swept away and ledgers dusted in the Bank of England, which may even base to be known by the irreverent as the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street." This is the interpretation

of the light industries which produce articles for personal consumption were the first to recover from the collapse which overtook Russian industry as a result of war and revolution. But now the heavy industries have shared in the general process of recovery. During the present year the production of coal will exceed the pre-war figure by 14 per cent and oil, it is calculated, will show an increase of 17 per cent. The metal industry also, according to Mr. Kulbishev, is achieving its pre-war level of production during the present year, although the electrical and chemical branches of this industry have reached only 82 to 85 per cent of the 1913 figure.

More Electricity Used
Increased use of electrical energy is a feature of the Russian industrial program; and Mr. Kulbishev declared that the amount of electricity consumed in Russia during 1925-1926, measured in kilowatts, was 67 per cent above the pre-war figure. The electricity program of the Soviet Government, which calls for the building of 30 regional electric stations of a total power of 1,500,000 kilowatts within a period of 10 to 15 years, is proceeding according to schedule; and by Jan. 1, 1927, seven stations with an aggregate power of 166,000 kilowatts had already been put into operation.

Although little foreign capital has entered Russia in the form of concession enterprises, the Soviet Government has been able from year to year to find increasing resources of its own for the expenses of renovating and expanding its industrial enterprises. The amount of new capital put into the state industries increased from \$35,000,000 rubles in 1924-1925 to 730,000,000 rubles in 1925-1926. During the present year 947,200,000 rubles of fresh capital will flow into the industries, while the sum of 153,600,000 rubles is earmarked for electrification.

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The production of agricultural machinery has exceeded the pre-war amount and tractors, which were almost unknown before the war in Russia, are finding their way into the hands of farmers. Up to Oct. 1, 1926, the number of tractors, mostly of American origin, operating in Russia was 22,000.

These were some of the more constructive features of M. Kulbishev's report. At the same time it would be a mistake to assume that all is well with the Russian industrial system. A vast amount of progress must still be achieved before the prices and quality of Russian manufactured goods are brought in line with world market standards. The rapid increase in the quantity of Russian industrial production is due in large measure to the fact that the huge

placed in the City of London upon the announcement, now made definitely, that Sir Otto Niemeyer, one of the foremost financial experts of the British Government, has been transferred to the bank.

Since 1922 Sir Otto has been controller of finance in the British Treasury, where he has taken prominent part in the various international debt settlements for which Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been responsible. Sir Otto has also been largely concerned with advice adopted by the British Government in reintroducing the gold standard.

The Financial Times says: "His special knowledge and attainments will be of very great value in connection with the settlement of those important domestic currency questions still outstanding, relating to the unification of the Treasury and Bank of England note issues, and also in the wide sphere of national finance and debt conversion policy. In such tasks he is pre-eminently fitted to play a prominent and authoritative part."

Another question Sir Otto may take up is that of modernizing the machinery of the bank, itself, so as to make for economy.

ARTISTS' BARTER WORKS FOR GOODS

COPENHAGEN (Special Correspondence)—A novel device by which artists may dispose of their works in exchange for commodities is proved by a recent report to be still functioning here satisfactorily. The movement was started some two or three years ago in Copenhagen by an influential combine of artists in all fields and received the active encouragement of the Government. It arranges a continuous series of exhibitions, transferring them about every month to suitable premises lent by the Government.

The last annual report shows that artists had obtained articles of food amounting in money to 10,560 kroner (about \$2700), clothes for 19,533 kroner, other articles of necessity for 24,000 kroner, luxuries for 13,000 kroner, building sites for 16,000 kroner, while they had received 8000 kroner in cash.

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RUSSIAN TRADE SHOWS INCREASE AS TO QUANTITY

Yet Prices and Quality of Goods Have Made Little Improvement

MOSCOW (Special Correspondence)—A somewhat glowing report of Russia's industrial progress has been submitted by V. V. Kulbishev, president of the supreme economic council, which manages the Russian state industries. From the standpoint of quantity production the progress of Russian industry during the last three years has been quite noteworthy; and production now generally exceeds the pre-war figure. As a whole industrial production increased in 1925-1926 by 42.4 per cent, as compared with 1924-1925, while the rate of increase for the present business year, 1926-1927, is estimated at 20.1 per cent, as compared with 1925-1926.

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OCEAN FLIGHTS SEEN AS TRADE STIMULATORS

Increase in United States
Aviation Exports Are
Expected

WASHINGTON—Lindbergh's and Chamberlin's transatlantic flights will prove of incalculable benefit to the American aviation industry in its sales of aircraft abroad, in the opinion of H. H. Kelly, Automotive Trade Commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce, who is in Washington on a brief visit from his headquarters in Paris.

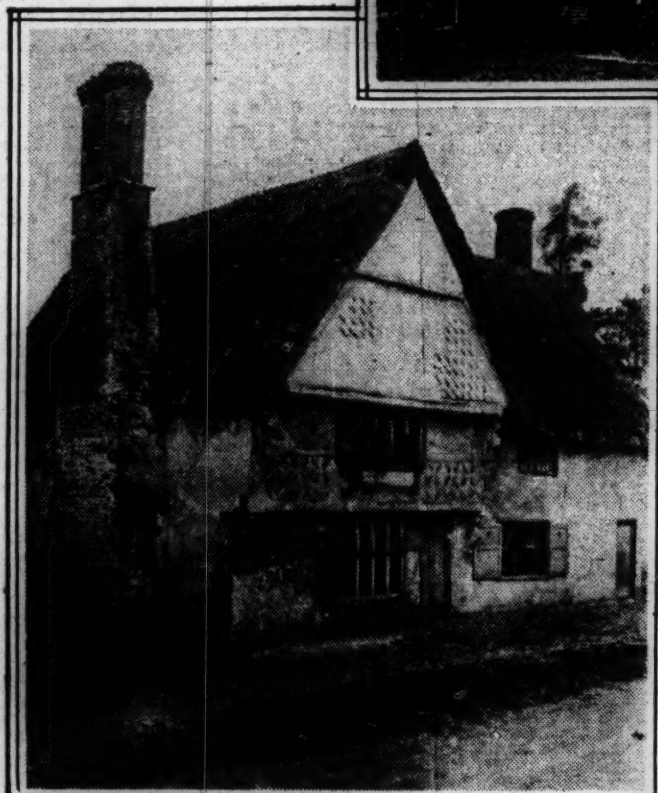
"Europe is getting a view of modern American airplanes and their equipment under the best possible conditions," Mr. Kelly said. "The most coveted of all aviation records, that of the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris, has been won by an American pilot flying an all-American plane. The transatlantic crossing has just been duplicated by another machine, the Columbia. Instant interest has been aroused throughout Europe and the world regarding the equipment which made these remarkable flights possible. Lindbergh's plane already has been inspected by the leading aviation constructors and engineers of western Europe, who have expressed admiration and surprise at its simplicity and efficiency. The sale of American equipment abroad should be largely stimulated as a result of these record-breaking exploits."

Mr. Kelly has just received from his office in Paris a file of French newspapers describing the arrival of Lindbergh. One of the most influential of these journals, the Paris *Intransigent*, made the following comment in its issue of May 24: "As regards Lindbergh's plane, one fact dominates: it is of modern type, light, admirably streamlined, yet its motor is of only average power. Here is the proof of the American formula, which may be resumed in this way: to lighten the engine without diminishing its power, through the use of special steel and an idea 'finish' of which we did not think the Americans capable. Evidently the Americans have engines which operate as well as ours, yet with lighter weight. The surprise they have given us is great."

Exports of American aircraft, engines and equipment from the United States to European countries in 1926 amounted to only a little more than

\$500,000. The countries making purchases were Russia, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, France and Spain. By far the most important purchases were made by Russia and Great Britain, the rest taking but comparatively small amounts. The shipments included only two planes, the balance being engines and parts. The total exports are steadily increasing each year, however, and the transatlantic flights may be expected to have an immediate and favorable influence upon the foreign demand for American aircraft material, said Mr. Kelly.

TO RAISE POSTUM DIVIDEND
NEW YORK, June 17.—"Postum Company, Inc., will earn about \$9 a share this year on its 1,488,000 shares," said E. S. Fulton, chairman, sailing on the Cunarder *Mauretania*. "The company is in better shape today than ever before in its history. It has on hand about \$2,000,000 in cash and does not owe a dollar, and we would have \$15,000,000 in cash but for the fact that we retired our preferred and bought Minute Tapioca Company. There will be some new developments in the company very shortly; that is, in acquisition of other properties. The dividend will probably be increased this year."



Half-Timber, Weather Tiles and Thatch

In All the English Landscape There is Nothing More Charming Than the Old Cottages. Many Are Architectural Gems. They Have, to Quote Prime Minister Baldwin, "Grown Amid Their Surroundings Just as Naturally as the Oaks and Elms Under Whose Shade They Stand." Above is a Row of Typical Kentish Cottages Under One Roof. At Left a Cottage of Stanstead, Suffolk, Now Destroyed.

Preserving the Rich Heritage of Old English Cottages

Snuggling Thatch-Roofed Villages, Quaint Half-Timbered Homes, Each Individual, Set Amid Gay Gardens—These Are Among England's Treasures

London, Eng. Special Correspondence
THE question of how best to preserve the old cottage architecture of England has recently been occupying the attention of those who see with dismay beautiful old specimens allowed to fall into disrepair or disappear altogether. A start, of course, was made for their preservation recently at the conference held at the Royal Society of Arts in London, and attended by the Prime Minister, members of Parliament, and representatives of over 40 societies and associations interested in the subject, when Stanley Baldwin made his eloquent appeal on behalf of the cottages.

While the landscape of England can boast of no heroic features, such as the Rocky Mountains, the Alps or Niagara, it still can claim a quiet charm of its own and in all the English landscape there is nothing more delightful than the old cottages. These vary immensely in type according to the districts. Thus on the Cotswolds they are built for the most part of Cotswold stone and roofed with stone slates, which take on the most delicate and beautiful shades in the course of years. In the Cheshire district the favorite type is the half-timbered cottage with thick roof of thatch; in Sussex you will

commonly find weather tiles or weather boarding with roof of red tile. Many of the cottages date from Tudor or Jacobean times. A few are even earlier.

Grown Amid Their Surroundings
Apart from their great aesthetic charm, the English cottages possess an extraordinary interest as being part of the life of the people. In nearly all cases they were built by the village carpenter. The guilds of medieval England were training grounds for talent, and they built up a great tradition of craftsmanship which seems to have turned the humblest workman into a veritable artist. The tools he used were few and, to modern eyes, crude and primitive; but hand and eye were trained to an art perfection that far transcends the mechanical exactitude of the present day. The word "standardization" was not yet thought of; the village craftsman was his own designer, and he felt the joy of the poet or painter in his handicraft. This alone can explain the wide variety, the subtle charm, the mellow harmony that are the distinguishing characteristics of old English cot-

Boy's Keen Interest in Flowers Led to Extensive Trade in Bulbs

Waving Fields of Daffodils and Tulips Glow on 160-Acre Tract Bought to Meet Demand—Government Stations Watch Results of Methods

TACOMA, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Jay Van Slyke, despite physical handicaps, is a large and successful bulb grower. His seven years' experimenting with bulbs has given him pleasant and profitable employment.

When he was 14 years old, Jay's greatest pleasure was in watching flowers and plants grow. He learned to care for his mother's flowers from his cart, in which he moved about the yard.

At the western Washington experiment station, near his home, Jay obtained some literature on the care of bulbs in 1920. After he studied this over, the superintendent gave him 85 Government bulbs and the boy started his first bulb garden. By 1921 he had become greatly interested in bulb culture and in addition to the bulbs from the station, on which he reported to the superintendent, Jay bought some new varieties with \$17 of his own savings.

Returns Repay First Investment
The success which the boy had with those bulbs decided the course of his studies. His parents allowed him to spend \$1000 in purchasing a shipment of 40,000 bulbs. This money he paid back from the sale of his next year's crop.

Reports of Jay's success had reached federal officials in Washington by this time and the head of the office of experiment stations wrote to get in touch with him and encourage him in his valuable experiments. This correspondence brought out the fact that the Government had a special lot of 25 bulbs of one of the oldest and choicest varieties known, which it had been trying to grow for five years.

In this period it had succeeded in gaining only two additional ones. Jay sent to Holland for 25 of these expensive bulbs and lost three of them the first year. Later he received an order for 25 of these and in three years he filled the order, retaining his original stock.

His bulb business had grown to some size by 1925 and his capital was again invested in Holland bulbs. One order that year, including 210 varieties of tulips, cost \$1700. At home he purchased more than 50,000 bulbs for \$300. That year he planted 173,000 tulips, 175,000 narcissi and 20,000 crocuses—10,000 deep violet crocuses in one royally gorgeous field.

Buy Ranch Near Tacoma
After this banner year, it became evident that the few acres about Jay's home would have to be increased. This year the boy and his family moved their home to a 160-acre ranch in the Puyallup Valley, near Tacoma, which Jay is buying with bulb money.

At the old place there are still 100,000 bulbs, while there are 600,000 at the ranch—long fields of glowing daffodils and pink tulips. These occupy a total area of only about three acres of the richest land, but several more acres are being plowed and prepared this year.

All bulbs sold must be govern-

ment inspected and fumigated and this cost Jay \$2750 a ton, but since the recent embargo on some Holland bulbs, his business has more than doubled in volume and profit. His work in experimenting is valued by the experiment station officials. The head of the Bellingham station, where tulips are a specialty, gives the boy credit for having learned as much about bulbs in six years of unaided experimenting, as he had learned in 16 years.

NIGHT STUDY PAVES WAY TO HIGH HONOR

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO—George H. Zenner, Brookfield, Ill., who received a high school education by night classes at the Central Y. M. C. A. here, is in this year's University of Illinois graduating class with the highest four-year scholastic record for men at the institution. With these honors in civil engineering, he also took 13 per cent more work than the course required and 23 per cent more was required for graduation in the College of Liberal Arts. It was recalled here by H. L. Buck, principal of the Y. M. C. A. school, that Mr. Zenner won first honors and was valedictorian of his class in 1923.

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lages. As the homes of the people, they are unique in the world. No other country can boast anything approaching them in beauty, charm and interest.

The reasons why many of these cottages are disappearing are various. Sometimes the cottage stands in the way of a new arterial road; sometimes it is pulled down to make room for a public building. Sometimes the owner has found it impossible, in a time when half his income goes in taxation and the costs of living are double what they were 10 years ago, to keep his cottages in repair. Other owners simply do not know that their property is beautiful, and when repairs are needed carry them out in a barbarous fashion.

Sponsored by Royal Society of Arts

It seems clear that unless some definite steps are taken soon, England may lose many of her most delightful cottages. It is this situation which has led the Royal Society of Arts—a body boasting an unbroken record of useful work extending over 170 years, and proud to claim Benjamin Franklin as one of its officers—to inquire into the matter and see what can be done to prevent this destruction. The small committee of experts which was appointed drew up a "Scheme for the Preservation of Ancient Cottages." The chief feature of this scheme is to raise a substantial fund, the interest of which is to be devoted to saving the best of the cottages which are in need of help. Of this fund the Council of the Royal Society of Arts will act as the trustee; by means of local committees they will be kept informed of any special cases calling for attention, and a small committee of experts will advise them as to the action that should be taken.

The scale of the society's operation must depend upon the amount subscribed to the fund. But, obviously, if these beautiful old cottages are to be preserved to England, a large sum of money must be available to keep them in repair.

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AMERICANS TO EXPLORE HINTERLAND OF DOMINION

Topographical and Geological Survey to Be Made of Northern British Columbia

JASPER, Alta., June 16 (P)—An expedition into the last unexplored ice region of the Canadian Rockies will take the trail here on June 23. Three months will be spent in exploration, survey and mountain climbing in this remote hinterland of the Dominion.

Alfred J. Ostheimer Jr., prominent geographer and alpinist, of Philadelphia, Pa., will head the party, and will be assisted by John de Laittre of Minneapolis and W. MacLaurin of Boston, Mass.

The main object of the expedition is a complete topographical and geological survey of the region directly north of the vast Columbia icefield, the geographical apex of the North American continent. From this expanse of 110 square miles of ice flow the Columbia River to the Pacific, the North Saskatchewan River, which eventually reaches the Atlantic, and the Athabasca River to the Arctic Ocean—a tri-oceanic divide.

The expedition will ascend the Athabasca to its source, then cross from Alberta into British Columbia and from a forty-day camp will thoroughly cover the Clemenceau icefield, still very little known. Then the route will turn north over the Athabasca Pass, which in most places is flanked by Mounts Brown and Hooker, the legendary 16,000 ft. giants of the continent.

The pass formed a route for the early fur traders and trappers. The Iroquois, Assiniboine and Piegan Indians had used it for the east-west traverse earlier. It constituted the

chief route for the Northwest Company and the Hudson Bay Company transcontinental trade.

The region has been entered by several other expeditions and some mountaineering attempts made successfully, but scientific data is incomplete. The Alberta-British Columbia boundary survey covered a small strip along the Continental Divide, 1917-21.

The other main object of the party will be to ascend as many of the peaks as they can. The region contains about 25 unclimbed, many of them unnamed, peaks over 10,200 feet high, the average of the range. Six days will be spent in an attempt on the Tsar, a difficult and nearly inaccessible peak well over 11,000 feet, at the south end of the Clemenceau field. This southern region is unexplored. It is possible that ascents will be made of the four 12,000 foot peaks of the range, a feat as yet unaccomplished by any one in the history of Canadian mountaineering.

HARVARD WINS AT POLO
RYE, N. Y., June 17 (P)—Harvard University defeated United States Military Academy in the opening game of the Intercollegiate Polo Tournament at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club yesterday, 6 goals to 1.

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IN MOST of the states club activities have closed for the summer, but the federation of the northwestern State of Washington has been holding its annual state convention at Walla Walla this week. The theme of the convention has been "The Spirit of the Pioneer." Mrs. H. E. Mathey, the state president, sent an advance message to the club women of the State telling them that the Walla Walla convention program was going to call their attention to the many and varied, though incomplete, mental pictures of those whose activities brought this portion of the Northwest under the jurisdiction of the United States rather than Canada. She said that they would look back to the foundations of their own Northwest tradition and asked them to come to the convention primed to understand, so that, with a better knowledge of background, they might proceed more intelligently to build toward a glorious future, not merely in numbers, which the resources and beauty of their land will inevitably bring them, but in a happy living brought about through the exercise of all the talents which have been so lavishly given the citizens of that Commonwealth.

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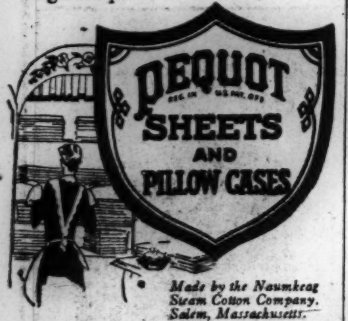
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The Charm of Indoor Fountains

THE presence of water in a landscape adds so much to its beauty, delighting the eye with the sparkle and flash of motion, or the reflected loveliness of earth and sky, that where the vistas about a home include no glimpse of ocean or lake, of river or rivulet, it is customary for landscape architects to introduce artificial pools or streams.

lightest, "Color Theory" and "Application of Color" are other topics included in this program. It concludes with references for color lessons and bibliography of books and pictures to be used in connection with the program. I have no doubt that Miss Thompson will be glad to send a copy of this program to anyone who will send her a stamped, addressed envelope for it.

Short Cut Cookery
Anything new in the line of cookbooks is always welcome. "Short Cut Cookery," a book by Mabel Claire, published by Greenburg, Publisher, 112 East Nineteenth Street, New York City, has just come to my desk.

It contains several spicy bits of philosophy as well as many spicy recipes which really do eliminate the many siftings, blendings, strainings and combinations which take so much time and which so many cookbooks still insist are necessary.

The author of "Short Cut Cookery" does not believe that the road to happiness lies forever away from the kitchen, and in the chapter on "Kitchen Aesthetics," after giving us a glimpse of the kitchens in the Thomas Bailey Aldrich Memorial House at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and the Edgar Allan Poe cottage at Fordham in New York City, she describes her own kitchen which she says is one of the tiniest she has ever been in, but so pleasing is it to her, she never enters it without a glow of satisfaction. After telling of the gay India print curtains at the window, the jolly flasks of Venetian glass containing vinegar and oil, the blue and white hawthorn jar that once held ginger, now chocolate, and the blooming plants on the windowsill, she says: "Above my stove I have hung a mirror in a green and gold frame. It reflects all the jolly kitchen as well as the cook. A cook should consult a mirror often. For of what use is a decorative kitchen without a decorative woman in it! At least a woman as decorative as is humanly possible!" This bit reminded me of what Louise May Alcott once said when her mother had uttered one of her many bits of wisdom: "The philosophy of this family is not confined to the study."

In Asheville, North Carolina
Next week the American Home Economics Association will hold its annual meeting in Asheville, N. C. Mrs. E. L. MacKee, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the hostess. She has invited the visiting delegates to be her guests on a motor trip about the city and neighboring places of interest. Mrs. MacKee is a charming woman and western North Carolina is one of the beauty spots of the United States. We expect a splendid convention and a delightful visit for all those who attend.

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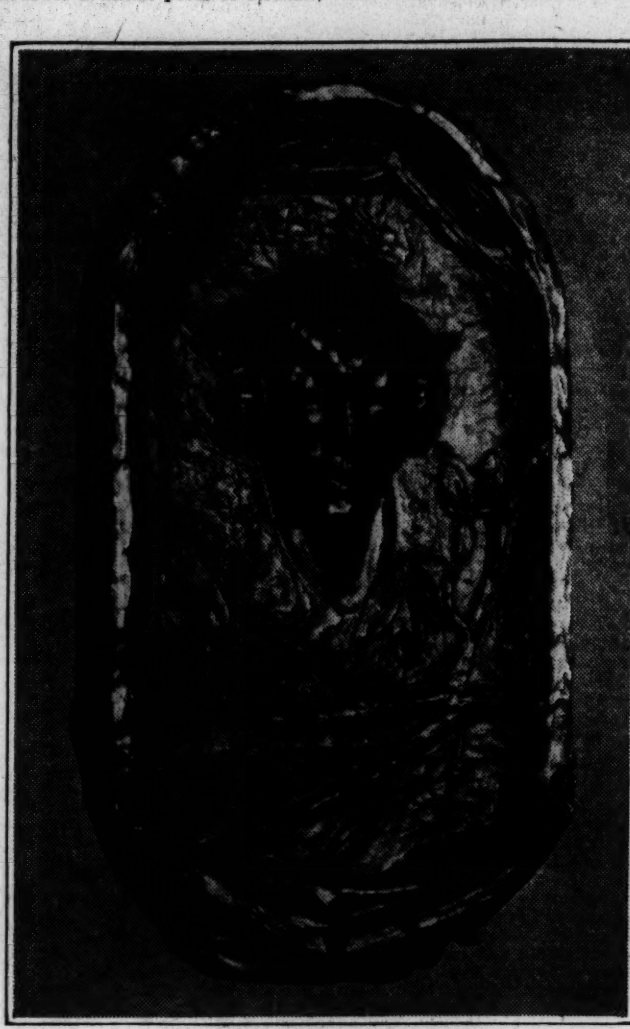
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The Charm of Indoor Fountains

THE presence of water in a landscape adds so much to its beauty, delighting the eye with the sparkle and flash of motion, or the reflected loveliness of earth and sky, that where the vistas about a home include no glimpse of ocean or lake, of river or rivulet, it is customary for landscape architects to introduce artificial pools or streams.



An Indoor Fountain in Bronze by Raold Tonkin. The Water Gushes From Almost Invisible Outlets Among the Foliage into a Basin Below.

lily-ponds or waterfalls, or skillfully placed fountains. Fountains are particularly delightful, appealing to the imagination as well as to the eye, with their vividness and vitality, their constant leaping and aspiring motion, and the subtle play of light and rainbow color which they evoke. Some great fountains adorning vast domains have become world-famous, like those at the Crystal Palace near London, and the celebrated series at Versailles, which, built to please royalty and its court, are carefully preserved to delight the citizens of a republic.

Increasingly, of recent years, decorators have come to realize that water may be made to lend its loveliness also to the adornment of interiors—an art practiced by the ancients, indeed. Not only may the humblest home have a wide shallow bowl with growing lilies or other water plants, but the widespread use of electrical fixtures makes it an easy matter to have indoor fountains. In these the water is kept in motion, either rising or falling from a spray ring, or merely pouring from a conveniently placed opening into a bowl

are often known to the trade as humidifiers.

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Ice Box Cakes and Puddings

Buttercream Ice Box Pudding

Cream 1 cupful of brown sugar with 1-3 of a cupful of butter, then add slowly 3-4 of a cupful of hot milk; the mixture will curdle if this is added too fast. Beat in 3 egg yolks and cook over hot water until the custard is thick. Line a mold with part of 24 lady fingers, rounded side down, and fill with alternate layers of cream and lady fingers. Chill at least 12 hours. Serve unmolded and garnished with sweetened whipped cream.

Tapoca Ice Box Pudding

Cook for 15 minutes in the double boiler 1/2 of a cupful of minute tapioca in 2 cupfuls of hot grape juice, stirring often. Beat in 1 cupful of sugar and remove from the fire. Add 1 small bottle of candied cherries, juice and all, the fruit being cut into water-thin slices, and 1/4 of a cupful of orange juice. When the mixture is cool, pour it into a mold prepared by a slight oiling and strips of sponge cake or split lady fingers arranged on the bottom and sides. Cover with the rest of the cake or lady fingers and leave in the refrigerator at least 12 hours to thicken. Serve unmolded, garnished with sweetened whipped cream, and cut in slices at the table. This recipe won for its originator a \$500 prize.

Chocolate Ice Box Cake

Line the bottom and sides of an oiled mold with lady fingers, separated, rounded sides down and close together. In the double boiler cook 1/2 of a cupful of granulated sugar with 1/4 of a cupful of hot water and 2 squares (ounces) of chocolate, until melted and smooth. Add gradually the beaten yolks of 4 eggs and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth. Cream well 1 cupful of butter with 2 cupfuls of confectioner's sugar and add to the chocolate mixture when it is cool, then stir in the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs. Pour the cream into the decorated mold and set in the ice box for 24 hours. Unmold and cover with whipped cream, using 1 cupful of cream sweetened with 1/4 cupful of sugar. If liked, this may be garnished with chopped nuts and candied cherries, and a sheet of sponge cake used for the bottom of the pudding when it is unmolded for serving.

A special pan for these new ice box dishes, with a removable rim, is obtainable at kitchen furnishing stores and is a great convenience.

Iced Cocoa

Sift together 1/2 of a cupful of cocoa with 1/4 of a cupful of sugar. Slowly pour over the mixture 1 cupful of hot water, stirring all the while, then cook over hot water until the syrup is thick. Add 1/2 teaspoonful of vanilla extract, pour into a jar, cool and chill. A tablespoonful or so of the syrup stirred into a glass of cold milk makes a delicious and refreshing drink.

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Ice Box Cakes and Puddings

Almond Ice Box Cake

Beat to a cream 3/4 of a cupful of fresh butter and work in 1 1/2 cupfuls of sifted confectioner's sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful of almond extract and the well-beaten yolks of 3 eggs. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, then 1/2 pint of whipping cream. Into the sugar mixture beat the egg-whites, 1 cupful of finely chopped toasted almonds, and the cream.

Line a 3-pint mold with waxed paper and put a layer of macaroons on the bottom, interspersing them, if liked, with toasted almonds to form a design; line the sides of the mold with lady fingers, arranging them vertically. About 12 macaroons will be required and 1 1/2 dozen lady fingers. Put half the cream mixture into the mold, and a layer formed by the remaining macaroons, then the rest of the cream. Leave in the refrigerator for 24 hours and serve unmolded with whipped cream.

Cocoa Ice Box Cake

Mix together well: 1/2 cupful of brown sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, a pinch of salt and 2 tablespoonfuls of cocoa. Stir in slowly 1/4 of a cupful of cold water to form a smooth paste, then turn into the mixture 1 cupful of hot milk. Cook slowly in the double-boiler, stirring frequently, until smooth and thick, then add the well-beaten yolks of 3 eggs and 1 teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour the hot mixture over the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs.

Have ready a mold lined with sponge cake cut into strips or with lady fingers, as previously described, and pour in the custard, alternating with layers of cake until all is used. Chill in the ice box at least 8 hours and serve unmolded, with sweetened whipped cream poured over all.

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Child's Idea of Perfect Summer
Is Changing, Because School Is

Chicago
Special Correspondence

IT WAS, no doubt, the most rosy-bud, sticky and pungent, that made the Trim Business Man reminiscent as he walked past the red brick school building which looked to him exactly like the one to which he had trudged unwillingly some 30 June ago. It was the roses, no doubt, that deceived him into thinking that the scene within those walls must be just as solemn as it had been when he, a lively lad, was forced to sit "in position" behind a big geography, while he waited for the bell to release him to freedom.

He slackened his usually brisk step as he passed the graveled school yard, thinking of the small, bored prisoners within, who longed to break loose into the warm vacation, the only time in the year when one really lived.

A curious old jingle came back to him and he found himself humming a song passed down by one generation of children to another:

Ten more days and we'll be free,
From this school of misery.
No more Latin, no more French,
No more stilt in the barwood bench,
No more pencils, no more books,
No more teachers' angry looks,
Ten more days and we'll be free,
From this school of misery.

He was chuckling to himself to think how well he understood the young life within the school's barriers, when a lad of eight walked out of the building toward him.

"Glad to get out of there," he began fraternally, in an effort to make the boy's acquaintance.

"No, I didn't want to leave," came the answer. "We're having stereopticon. But Mother asked to have me excused because she needed me at home."

The child looked puzzled. This stranger didn't quite understand.

"No, I don't want school to stop," said the boy. "You see, we have a postmaster and it's more fun! We write letters and mail them and I'm postmaster today, and when that's done we're going to have a store and learn how to keep accounts. But shucks, what can you do when school's out?"

Thus it was that the Trim Business Man learned that the "school of misery" has gone out of style and that as a consequence prolonged absence from classes is no longer the child's ideal of a happy summer.

Voluntary Summer Attendance

When the school bells of the big cities ring for the long vacation this summer, many thousands of boys and girls will face about and knock for readmission to their classrooms, while over 1,000,000 of them are expected to enroll in Bible schools sponsored by the Protestant churches. Last year, 1,500,000 children, according to estimates of church authorities, spent their mornings in voluntary attendance upon Bible school classes.

In the public school systems of Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco, some form of summer school work is offered regularly for the children who want to make up their failures or perhaps skip a grade. Total numbers of children likely to enroll are not available, but in Chicago alone, where the summer classes were tried on an experimental scale, over 4,000 children went to summer school last year and preparation is being made for extension of the plan this vacation time, said Martin G. Hoge, assistant superintendent in charge of vacation schools. He hopes eventually to see four terms of 10 weeks each replace the prevailing semester system.

"There is a pressing public demand for summer schools," and Mr. Hoge. "We are besieged by parents who don't want their children to play on the streets."

The Chicago schoolman sees this trend as the result in part of the exigencies of city life. Many mothers work away from home, he observes. City streets offer scant opportunities for play, and inviting playgrounds are not sufficiently numerous to supply the demands of the young army that pours out of the school yard gates when June closes them for the summer. It was different when America was a rural nation. Then father needed the help of his boys at milking and cultivating, while mother kept the girls busy wiping the dishes that stacked up in the process of feeding hungry "hired men." It was even different when most children lived in small towns, for the possibilities of a vacation were many. You could pick berries and sell them, or carry groceries for Mr. Jenkins, or cut the lawns of the neighborhood. Why, there was no end to the old jobs that were hunted down, all of them good occupations that gave an outlet for gathered energies.

One would indeed sigh sadly over the passing of the old-fashioned summer vacation, with its hay-loft adventures, its visits to the old swimming hole and other delights of idle hours if there wasn't another face to the situation.

Where Interests Are at School

The reason many of the children of today don't count the days until close of school is largely because school itself isn't what it used to be, Mr. Hoge reminded. When the con-

ception of discipline for discipline's sake was scrapped with many other old mistakes, some of the keen edge was taken out of that summer vacation. For if you have chickens and bunnies in school, and if caring for them is part of your lessons, there isn't any really good reason why you should spend your time longing to get away from these fascinating companions. If the old bugbear, final examinations, has given way to frequent little tests that are more like games than anything else, then why regard school as first cousin to a jail? A smiling teacher who wears charming frocks of crepe de chine and sometimes umpires your ball games simply can't be regarded like the ogre in the song whose "angry looks" made school so unpopular.

As for the sports that beckoned to boys and girls from the old-time school windows, they have now entered the fenced-in precincts of the hall of learning. The only swimming hole most city children know is the tank in the school gymnasium. Baseball is just as much baseball on the school grounds as on the vacant lot. And if one's summer adventures are made in the geography

textbook, well, that is one way of traveling.

The fact stands that summer schools draw in the same free manner as the moving picture show, saving that they have no box office. The pulling power of school as a summer morning occupation is remarkable. In the vacation Bible schools. They do not offer even the lure of school promotion. In Chicago alone last year nearly 30,000 boys and girls elected to spend the hours from 9 to 11:30 in these church schools, and preparations are being made for a larger number this year, said Herbert V. Blashfield, director of the Chicago Council of Religious Education.

Something more compelling than the wishes of parents is obviously behind this rush to the classrooms. Just what the appeal is would have to be explained by the children themselves, but it is significant that the dry, question-and-answer methods of the catechism have been replaced with vital ones. Children dramatize stories, they sing songs, they make things. Here, as in secular schools it appears, a revolution has taken place. Happiness, once treated as an intruder in the schoolroom, is now an invited guest. No wonder that the boys and girls of today do not consider it good form to "hush school," but admit without a blush that they like the job of getting an education.

Study Projects for Monitor Readers

WHAT in your opinion is likely to be the outcome of the proposed pact between France and the United States to outpace war?

Do you think it would be likely to bring about similar treaties between other nations, and eventually make war an impossibility?

How could the question of "national honor" be made to coincide with the ideals of Locarno?

See Monitor of June 3, 11, 13.

HOW far-reaching a benefit do you think will come to the world from the example of manliness and modesty set by Colonel Lindbergh, as compared to aviation gains inspired by his flight?

Do you think great welcoming celebrations are helpful as focusing popular thought upon a wholesome subject, or do you believe such receptions are "largely expressions of sentimentalism promoted by commercial interests?"

You expect a permanent improvement to follow this period in which world thought has been lifted in great degree above the sordid and selfish to unite in contemplation of a splendid achievement?

See Monitor every day.

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Friday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions is: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the paper on the part of all readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges; frequently one for the upper elementary schools.

An Industrial City's View of Education

Birmingham, Eng.
Special Correspondence

THE city of Birmingham has recently, through the education committee of the City Council, expressed its opinion on the much-discussed question as to whether business men are or are not getting value for money from the education system of the country. As is well known, the statement is often made that children do not spell and figure so accurately as they did years ago. The Birmingham education committee, having recently conducted an inquiry into the matter, and being composed of representatives of some of the biggest industrial interests in the world, is well qualified to express an opinion.

It was pointed out, on behalf of the committee, at one of its recent meetings, that while there was a disposition to judge the whole educational system on the results achieved in connection with the "three R's," the Education Authority was concerned with far more than that; with, indeed, the whole range of educational activity. The committee appreciated the need for accurate spelling, for good spelling, and the ability of the children to express themselves in a reasonable business letter. But by no means did the committee agree that that was the most important part of their educational work. In taking charge of the children during those vital years of from 5 to 14, the business of the committee was to make them effective and efficient men and women, to train their character, to make them as far as possible able themselves to solve many of the problems that would come before them, to make them take a broad

view of matters rather than a narrow or sectional interest, to teach children, in fact, to educate themselves. In these days, when there was a prospect of men and women of the age of 21 having the franchise, it was more important that the education committee should concentrate on giving the children a broad and efficient view of life rather than concentrate on a method of doing a particular kind of business work.

It was pointed out, too, that complaints of want of good spelling, and so on, came rather from the smaller firms, who were perhaps liable to take a narrow view, and that the big firms, who were perhaps required boys and girls to be trained to their particular work. The education committee did not propose that they should devote themselves to that work rather than to all kinds of effort that lay before them. Further, in the view of the committee the writing and spelling of boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 14 were quite as good today as it was years ago. The committee did not propose to make a special point of training boys and girls for an office curriculum. The education system, on the whole, is efficiently doing the work for which it is intended; such is the opinion of the Birmingham Authority.

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The Child's Right to a Playroom

ONE who has lived in the same district for a number of years, and watched apartment buildings gradually taking the place of the old houses and gardens, a certain fact is bound to obtrude itself sooner or later, namely, the entire absence of any provision for children.

A woman who has devoted her life to making happy the school hours of our tiny tots, on one occasion remarked, "I never see an apartment house being built that I do not say myself, 'So a few more of our little ones are to be deprived of an adequate place in which to play!'"

A generation ago we had our playrooms and our gardens. Today so many of us can give our children neither.

Looking back to the time of our own childhood it is not difficult to reset the scene of our most joyous moments. Who cannot visualize the playroom of his youth? It may be the largest, sunniest room in our parents' house or a loft beneath the rafters; nevertheless it was our own room, the one place in which we did very much as we pleased, and lived lives as entirely different from that of the grown-ups that even the most understanding of parents, had they known all, might have had cause for astonishment.

Must our children be deprived of what we ourselves enjoyed so much because there is no room in which they can play without being disturbed; no room they can actually call their own, save the one they sleep in?

Some years ago we set out on a search for a playroom. Previous to this we had been living in an apartment where there was no room for a child to play and keep his toys as an alcove off my own bedroom. The rocking chair alone took up most of the space and even that was cramped and had no room to rock. We felt that when the child grew up he would be disappointed to find that he had no room to play.

There were reasons which seemed to prevent our going far out of town, which limited the area in which to look for our new home. We went to many places, but the same difficulty continued to confront us—no room to spare for a playroom. So many modern conveniences and other attractions for the adult tenant but no provision for the happiness of a little child!

In vain we pointed out that decorations, fixtures and embellishments counted as nothing to us compared with that one extra room. The more we looked, the more we saw that the child's need was a little space and a little privacy, while the more obtuse continued to try and draw our attention to panelings and base plugs.

Once again my heart beat high with hope. Every now and again among the two-family houses, I discerned a gabled roof and immediately my thoughts flew to an attic. But investigation, alas, brought only disappointment. The darkened, dusty cavern beneath the shingles bore no

resemblance to the dear old attic playroom I remembered.

Then one day our long search came to an end. We had been looking over a charming little house that seemed to fit in with most of our requirements. It had an open fireplace and large windows. The rooms seemed to have been made for our furniture and the rent was exactly right.

"If only it had that extra room," I sighed.

"Come and look at the furnace," said the landlord.

Behind a Closed Door

The house was built on a hill and I noticed as we followed him down the back stairs that the kitchen windows were far above the level of the ground. On the opposite side to the furnace and directly underneath the kitchen I caught sight of a closed door.

"Is that a storeroom?" I inquired.

The answer was in the affirmative and the door was unlocked for me to look inside.

It was quite impossible for me to withhold an exclamation of delight. "We've found it at last!" I cried, turning to the one who had shared the search.

We were looking in on a large light room that ran across the back

Chair of Canadian Literature

ONE of the first lectureships in Canadian literature, perhaps the very first, has been announced by the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, poet and prose writer, has been named to the position. This is an encouraging forward movement, and Dr. Roberts has expressed his satisfaction at the recognition thus accorded to Canadian writers.

The work will mean Dr. Roberts' residence in Vancouver for part of each year, but will leave him free for the remainder to devote himself to his writing. On his mother's side, Dr. Roberts is a distant cousin of Ralph Waldo Emerson. He was born in New Brunswick, just six months before Ernest Thompson Seton was born in Durham, Eng. Both men have become noted for their animal stories. One of Roberts' teachers was Dr. George Parkin, headmaster of the Fredericton Grammar School, who afterward became Sir George Parkin, administrator of the Cecil Rhodes Scholarships.

Among the early works of Dr. Roberts are poems on classic subjects after the manner of Keats. In a long list of works, "Songs of the Common Day," and "The Book of the Native" stand out in his poetic writings. Among his best-known prose works are "The Forge in the Forest," "The Heart of the Ancient Wood," and

"More Kindred of the Wild." He has also written a History of Canada.

The University of British Columbia, situated in Vancouver, has an enrollment of nearly 2000 students. It possesses splendid grounds and is gradually rearing fine buildings, being liberally endowed. Dr. C. L. Klink is president. Dr. Roberts spent the winter in the West, where he gave lectures on Canadian literature and readings from his own work. He is a cousin of Bliss Carman.

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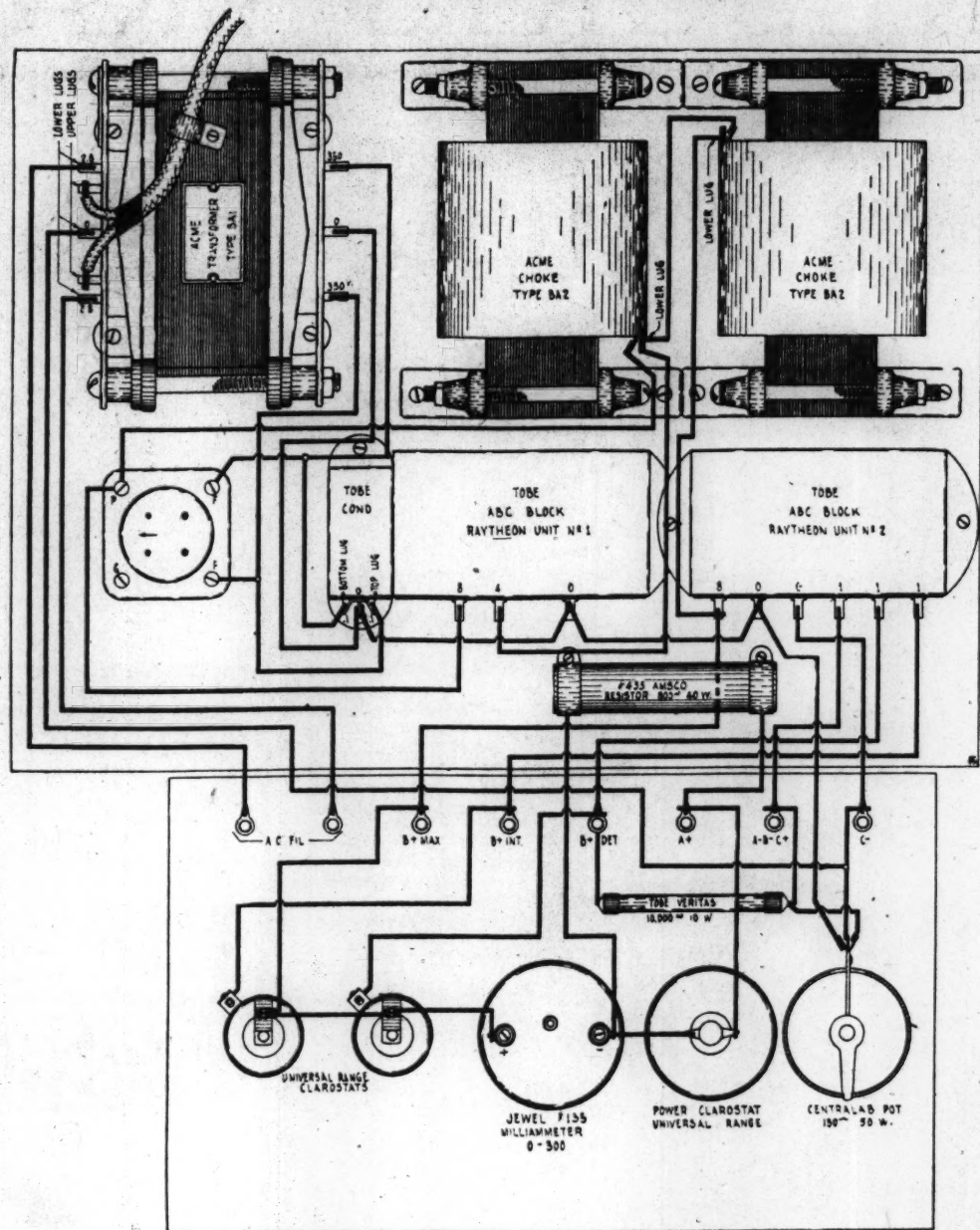
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of the house from one side to the other. True, the floor was concrete and nothing more than a rough wooden partition divided it on one side from the furnace room and the coal bin. But it had light and air and space. What more could anyone desire for a perfect playroom?

RADIO

Graffam A-B-C Eliminator Diagram



This Gives a Clear Idea of a Very Effective A-B-C Eliminator Using the Raytheon Tube Designed by Perry Graffam, and Two Articles Dealing in Detail With Its Construction and Application to a Radio Receiver Were Published in Our Issues of June 13 and 14.

350 "MILLIAMP" BA RECTIFIER IS DESCRIBED

Raytheon Tube Makes A-B-C Eliminator Possible With Filaments in Series

With a strong family resemblance to the well-known B and BH types, although of more ambitious proportions, the new Raytheon BA rectifier presents at this time not only a practical solution of the long-standing problem of operating tube filaments on socket power, but also a complete and compact A-B-C radio power unit for standard 201A and other five-volt, ¼-ampere tubes. With a filtered output of 350 milliamperes or something over one-third of an ampere, at 200 volts d. c., this new rectifier makes possible a single source of supply for the average multi-tube receiver with tube filaments connected in series instead of in multiple or parallel.

The Raytheon BA is employed in what amounts to an extra heavy duty B-eliminator, the high-voltage output of which is available for the series connected filaments of the receiver, the plate or B circuits, and the grid-biasing or C requirements, all in one compact unit operated from the nearest a. c. light socket or convenience outlet. The filaments of a manufactured set or home-made set may be wired in series, which will be common practice during the coming season, or the existing receiver can be rewired for this method of power supply.

The Raytheon BA rectifier has been developed in order to provide the foundation for a compact and efficient A-B-C power unit capable of operating a multi-tube receiver employing 201A or other standard 5-volt, ¼-ampere tubes, from the usual a. c. lighting current available in most homes today.

This rectifier provides a current of 350 milliamperes d. c., or somewhat more than one-third ampere, at 200 volts, from the filter circuit. The maximum allowable a. c. input voltage per anode is 250 v. m. s. The temperature of 350 deg. F. should not be exceeded on the bulb of the rectifier. If necessary, ventilating means should be employed in order to reduce the operating temperature during this point. The results of intensive life tests show that the present model of Raytheon BA will have a useful life of at least 1000 hours under full rated load conditions. This life data was obtained from tests which were made on this rectifier in free open air at the average room temperature.

Standard UX or Navy standard sockets may be used for mounting the rectifier and for necessary electrical connections. The terminal connections are the same as in the standard Raytheon B and BH types—the usual two filament prongs are the anode, and connect with the outside terminals of the transformer, while the usual plate prong is the cathode and acts as positive terminal for the direct-current circuit. The negative side of the direct-current circuit is obtained by a center tap on the transformer.

The Raytheon 350-milliamper rectifier may be employed for any service where a rectifier is required, provided the service conditions do not exceed the rated full-load values. In connection with the A-B-C power supply for a radio receiver having 5-volt, ¼-ampere standard tubes with filaments connected in series, a transformer especially designed for the BA rectifier should be employed. This transformer has a secondary full-load voltage of 320 r.m.s. volts each side of the center tap. The usual 0.1 mfd. condensers are employed across each half of the transformer secondary.

The standard Raytheon circuit is employed. The filter consists of two choke coils and three filter condensers. The choke coils each have an inductance value of 10 henries at 166 milliamperes, and a d. c. resistance of 166 ohms. If the total resistance of the choke coils in the filter circuit should be less than 300 ohms, the current due to accidental short-circuit will be very damaging to the rectifier.

The filter condensers, which should have at least a 400-volt working voltage rating, comprise one 4-mfd. and two 8-mfd. sections. Six hundred-volt working voltage rating condensers are even preferable to the 400-volt.

The resistance bank is somewhat a matter of choice of resistances. Various arrangements have been worked out, depending on the resistances employed. Several manufacturers of fixed and variable resistances have worked out satisfactory arrangements, and should be referred to for the resistance network data. However, it should be remembered that considerable current is being handled by this unit, in contrast with the output of the usual B-eliminator. Hence heavy-duty resistances, whether fixed or variable, should be employed. Wire-wound resistors are especially desirable in this circuit.

The resistance network, it will be noted, must serve two purposes: first, it must reduce the filament flow to the ¼-ampere or 250-milliamper rate required by the series-connected filaments; secondly, it must provide the various B or plate potentials. Again, there must be some provision for the grid-biasing or C potentials. If fixed resistances are employed for the resistance network, it is advisable to employ a low-resistance variable resistance in the primary circuit of the transformer, so as to compensate for line voltage fluctuations and to adjust the filament and B voltages in one operation. The suggested value is a 20-ampere resistor, capable of carrying 1½ amperes, with a 4 or 6-ohm fixed resistance in series.

While the very novelty of the idea may cause the average radio enthusiast to hesitate, there is nothing really complicated about wiring filaments in series. The idea has been employed for a year and a half, in connection with the Raytheon BH and 199 tubes, as well as in certain a. c. operated receiving sets. The Raytheon Research Laboratories have worked out the present arrangement until it is entirely practical and free from troublesome experimentation. Furthermore, certain manufacturers of resistances have developed special resistance units to be inserted between successive filaments so as to provide the necessary grid biasing.

The current-carrying capacity of Raytheon BA is extraordinarily high. It can pass as much as 2 amperes on overload, but if such an overload is continued for any length of time it will ruin the tube as well as the components. Therefore, there should be a current-limiting device. The recommended practice, as already referred to in connection with voltage regulation, is to employ 20 ohms of variable resistance in the primary circuit, capable of handling 1½ ampere. This variable resistance should not be lower than 4 ohms, so that there will always be some resistance in circuit for protective purposes, while the variable resistance will provide line voltage resistor should be placed in series with the variable resistor.

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NEW CHINESE STATION FOR STORM WARNINGS

WASHINGTON—A new wireless station has been erected at the Royal Observatory at Kowloon, a peninsula on the mainland of China, opposite the city of Hong Kong, by the Hong Kong Government, according to advices from Consul H. Shantz, Hong Kong, made public by the Department of Commerce. The new station will specialize in radiocasting typhoon warnings in a number of languages, including English, French, German, Japanese and Chinese in order that the messages may warn vessels of all nationalities in the receiving range of the imminence of weather disturbances.

The station, which has been established for meteorological traffic only, will keep watch on 800 meters continuously, except when engaged in long wave reception. It is known as the Royal Observatory W-T station and the temporary call sign is VP83. Typhoon warnings will, when first issued, be radiocast on a 600-meter spark and will be repeated thereafter on 800 ICW at 18 minutes past every hour and also on 300 meters telephony at 45 minutes past each hour. It is hoped that the messages can be received satisfactorily by small crystal sets which will thus enable the many small Chinese junks which ply neighboring waters to avail themselves of this assistance by using inexpensive receiving sets.

Radio Program Notes

DIRECTOR Edwin Spence of WPG, the Atlantic City municipal station, announces unprecedented summer activity in variety of quality of programs. This is at this early date evidenced by bookings of Metropolitan Opera Company and other prominent vocalists by Jules Falk, the celebrated violin virtuoso.

On these Sunday night recitals on the Steel Pier the names of Mme. Julia Claussen, mezzo-soprano; Marie Sundelius, soprano; John Uppman, baritone; Dolores Cassinelli, famous film star and soprano; Bert LeVina, contralto; Doris Doe, a youthful Schumann-Heink; Arthur Kraft, lyric tenor; Elsa Aisen, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company; Julian Oliver, renowned Spanish tenor; Edwin Swain, distinguished baritone; Paul Althouse, tenor, and Marie Tiffany, soprano, promise rare musical treats for radio listeners who favor the gems of classic song.

Operatic arias, duets and concert selections will be offered in this Sunday night series in that ideal program construction which has made the Jules Falk concert direction noted. Henry Gruhier, noted Atlantic City musician, and Kathryn Kerin, of New York, will preside at the piano during this distinctive series of Sunday night concerts from Marine Hall, Steel Pier.

Unexpected complications in the engagements of Paul Althouse, famous American tenor, necessitate a rearrangement of the previously announced program of the Atwater Kent Radio Hour for Sunday evening, June 19. In place of Mr. Althouse, who will be heard in concerts of the Atwater Kent Radio Hour later, the American singers, Charles Harrison, first tenor, Redford Hollinshead, second tenor, Vernon Archibald, baritone, and Frank Croton, basso, an organization popular with the Atwater Kent radio audience, will participate. The program will be as follows:

"Hail, Smiling Morn'g".....R. Spofforth
"It's Oh! to Be a Wild Wind".....The American Singers

"Off to Philadelphia".....Vernon Archibald
(Old Irish air, by Harrison Hayes)

"Robin Adair".....Arr. by Dudley Buck
"Lass o' Mine".....Florence Turner Maley

"The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond".....Lanary
"The American Singers"

"The Keys of Heaven".....Arr. by Charles A. Price
"The American Singers"

"Off in the Night".....The American Singers

Robert Elwyn, new tenor soloist of the Radio Hour, will participate in the Federation Sacred Musicale to be heard through WEAF of the National Broadcasting Company on Sunday evening, June 19, at 4:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, is tenor soloist of two New York City churches. Other than his appearances on the air with the Greater New York Federation of Churches, he sings at the Cathedral Church of St. Nicholas and is also tenor soloist of a prominent Jewish Synagogue. He was formerly a member of the voice department of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and was subsequently head of the voice department of the Denver College of Music, a position which he held for many years. He is scheduled to be heard in a solo and a duet during this popular service.

The story of "Samson and Delilah," as written by William Ford Manley, which will be radiocast through WEAF by the National Players on Sunday night, June 19, at 6:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, closes the present series of Biblical dramas presented by the National Broadcasting Company, under the direction of Gerald Stopp.

"Samson and Delilah" is a radio dramatic work with musical arrangements by Julius Mattfeld. The story is based on the narrative in the thirteenth to sixteenth chapters of the Book of Judges. The radio presentation has four scenes, the first of which takes place in the council chamber of the Philistines, the second in the chamber of Delilah, the third in the same location a few

hours later and the last at the Temple at Gaza.

Graham MacNamee, well-known National Broadcasting Company announcer, will conduct what is probably the first interview with William Gillette, noted American actor, when Mr. Gillette appears in the studio of WEAF and is heard through the National Broadcasting Company's Red Network on Sunday evening, June 19, at 9:45 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. While Mr. Gillette has been a matinee idol for many years, he has always been averse to being interviewed, the protests of reporters to the contrary notwithstanding.

Phillip and Douglas Rogers, fourteen and eleven-year-old pianists, and Oskar Shumsky, ten-year-old violinist, will present the half-hour "Young Artists program" arranged by the National Broadcasting Company through WEAF on Sunday afternoon, June 19, at 5:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. The Rogers brothers who have been of noted vaudeville contracts are pupils of the celebrated New York pianist, Hans Barth, who himself has been heard on the air many times.

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Near leading shops, theatres and clubs.

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Home-like, comfortable and convenient.
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June to October. Under same management H. H. RANDALL & SONS

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Newport's Smartest Hotel
French Cuisine

Guest cards to golf courses
Direction American Hotels Corp.
Francis McCue, Residing Manager

CRAWFORD NOTCH

White Mountains, New Hampshire

Crawford House

NOW OPEN

Typical of What a Resort in the Mountains Should Be

Eagle Hotel

CONCORD, New Hampshire

Home of

75 miles from Boston
100 miles from White Mountains

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Friendly State

377 Views of New Hampshire

Homeland of Beauty Industry and Agriculture

For this Booklet or special information write
N.H. Publicity Bureau 11 Park St. Concord, N.H.

Lake Spofford Club Hotel and Cottages

SPOFFORD, N. H.

Between Keegan and Littleton
Special Rates to August 1
Not Restricted to Members Only
Congenial clientele, courteous service, moderate rates.

Golf Tennis Boating
Bathing Fishing
High altitude among the pines
Beautiful Lake Spofford
SPOFFORD CLUB ORCHESTRA
Open June 15 for conventions
June 30 for the reception of guests
Dutton Standard
of Cuisine and Service
Management of
HENRY W. T. DUTTON & SONS

Huntton House

North Sutton, N. H.

"On the Lake Amid the Mountains"

Now is the time to plan your summer vacation. 100 miles from Boston. Sports include golf, tennis, swimming, canoeing and horseback riding. Orchestra and dancing. Opens June 16. Reduced rates until July 15. Booklet. Address: R. L. SEYMOUR, Prop.

Deer Park Hotel

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H.

Situated in the midst of 600 acres of beautiful country.

Within easy distance of the hotel are the old Man of the Mountain, Echo and Profile Lakes, the famous Flume and other points of interest.

Booklet on Request
H. W. SANBORN, Prop.

The Highland House

Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

1850 feet above sea level; magnificent view of Presidential Range. Always cool breezes on our 300 square feet of verandas. A vacation land with rare attractions. Excellent food. Moderate rates. Booklet on request.

J. L. FOTTE & SON, Props.

MAPLE VILLA

INTERVALE, N. H.

Beautifully situated at the gateway of the White Mts. Spacious grounds, pine groves, golf, tennis, croquet, fishing, swimming, dancing. American plan, cuisine excellent. Farm connected, all modern improvements. Reasonable terms. Open May to Nov. Garage and Auto Room.

GEORGE E. GALE, Prop.

EDGEHILL AND CAMP

WONALACOTT ROAD
TAMMOROTH, N. H.

The last word in our view of the White Mountains. Two remodeled cottages, the last word in our view of the White Mountains. Two remodeled cottages, the last word in our view of the White Mountains. Two remodeled cottages, the last word in our view of the White Mountains.

White Horse Villa

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

New Management
Beautiful Location in the White Mountains
Bathing, tennis, golf, mountain climbing. Pine woods and river. Fresh farm produce. Comfortable house. Come for a happy vacation. Rates reasonable.

The Greenleaf Inn

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H.

A HIGHLAND LOCATION
On the D. V. Highway near entrance of Franconia Notch and the Flume. Wonderful views, close to business center. Tennis, Golf. Modern. Pleasant Table. Restful rooms.

Our Rates are Right. Booklet.
MRS. MARGARET GREENLEAF, Prop.

VRAMONT COTTAGES

FOR ADULTS
TAMMOROTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"A summer home among quiet, harmonious surroundings"

Also Glad-Hill Cottage
For parents and very small children
For booklet and information address
C. G. ALFORD, Manager, The White Mountain Camps, Tamworth, N. H.

Russell Cottages

KEARSARGE, N. H.
[White Mountains]

Open June 9th. Many fine walks, drives and golf. Swimming, tennis, horseback riding. Automobiles for hire. Orchestra. Best of drinking water. Our own farm.

Write for booklet, "A Place to Stay"
GEORGE W. RUSSELL, Proprietor

SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE

Shirley Hill, N. H.

P. O. Address, Manchester, N. H.

"A comfortable home with a comfortable rate."

\$5 to \$6 per day. \$20 to \$35 per week.
Guests have Golf privileges at the New Manchester Country Club.
WHY GO FAITHFUL?
R. M. JOHNSON, Prop.

Bretton Woods

White Mountains
NEW HAMPSHIRE
FAMOUS FOR GOLF

2 Courses
THE MOUNT PLEASANT
Open June 25th
THE MOUNT WASHINGTON
Open July 7
C. I. ROOT, Manager
New York Booking Office
Room 508
2 West 45th Street

Golf at Gorham

Androscoggin Golf Course and Club House Near By

On East Side Trunk Line Highway, and near Automobile Road to Summit Mt. Washington. All rooms are equipped with hot and cold running water or private baths. Homelike atmosphere. Mountain climbing over the trails. Tennis courts. Music and dancing. Garage in connection. For circulars and rates address
C. F. CHANDLER
MT. MADISON HOUSE
GORHAM, N. H.

THE LARGEST LAKE at the highest altitude in New England

LAKE SUNAPEE

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Lake Region is the most delightful Vacation Land for Rest or Recreation.

Golf, Sailing, Bathing, Motoring, Horseback Riding, Camping, Mountain Climbing
Best Fishing in the State

Accommodations to Suit Everyones
Address Lake Sunapee
Board of Trade for more complete information.

INDIAN CAVE LODGE AND CAMPS

(Main Lodge and Nine Camps)
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Rooms With and Without Bath
Every Water Sport—Golf—Swimming
Special July Rates. Booklet
Herbert Brewster, Prop.
Winter-Park View Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

Chase's-on-Lake Sunapee

In the lake and mountain region. Ideal for rest and recreation. Thoroughly modern in its appointments. Boating, bathing, fishing, hiking. Home cooking. Fresh vegetables, milk and cream. "Our House to Homey and Informal." ANNA CHASE, Hostess. Address, Georges Mills, N. H.

Burkehaven Hotel

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Many improvements and greatly enlarged. Rooms with hot and cold running water, steam heat. Booklet. Special July Rates.

"ALL SPORTS"
HERBERT BREWSTER, Prop.
Winter-Park View Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

Hotel Pleasant Home

GEORGES MILLS, N. H.

Elevation 1800 feet
Beautiful view of Lake Sunapee
"Best Fishing in the State!"
Large airy rooms. Modern conveniences. Milk, eggs, vegetables, and berries from our own farm. Home cooking. Dining room capacity 150. Booklet. Moderate rates. C. G. BROWN, Prop.

M I T

Through its ownership of Common Stocks in 135 different dividend paying corporations, it furnishes the

profit as one with \$100,000.

Price \$75, subject to change
and for list of investments of this Trust
our Bank will report on the Management

LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO.
SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENT INCOME

30 State Street, Boston
Members Boston Stock Exchange

**OIL REPORTS
AFFECTED BY
LOW PRICES**

Markland. With Production

**7% Guaranteed
Income
Payable Quarterly**

Full-paid certificates, 5-year term, \$500 to \$10,000—in hand for interest coupons attached. Interest to \$300 exempt from Federal Income-tax. Protected by the first \$100,000,000 of real estate.

Expected to Earn Less

NEW YORK, June 17.—That unfavorable reports are expected from oil companies this quarter is indicated by an official estimate that Marland 1 Company will have gross income of \$1,000,000, reserves, interest, etc. of \$1,000,000 and a deficit of \$2,000,000 for the quarter.

Specific Information on Request

W. R. BULL & CO.
Incorporated

Telephone Noble 3400 Bridgeport Connecticut

AVERAGE PRICE OF BONDS AT NEW HIGH

Dow, Jones & Co.'s bond index number for May, 1927, reached 83.37, the highest since the record was begun in January, 1915, thus gaining 38.06

On the first quarter, price of the bonds started late in February, the first quarter Maryland had gross income, before taxes, interest and other, of \$5,049,397. In the second quarter, producing the same amount of interest, officials estimate gross income of \$2,000,000 before interest and re-

Some companies benefit by comparison, having considerable production of flush-crude oil with low operating costs. Seminole is one example of this, while West Texas is another.

MONEY MARKET

[illegible]

1 per cent on the preferred stock (\$10	Atlanta	4%	Budapest	6%
1 per cent on Class A participating	Boston	4	Calcutta	6
stock (\$10 par), and 1 per cent on the	Cleveland	4	Copenhagen	5 1/2
limited stock (\$5 par), all payable July	Chicago	4	Helsingfors	7 1/2
1 stock of record June 16	Kansas City	4	Lisbon	9

Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Paris	5
Pittsburgh	4	Prague	5
Richmond	4	Rome	5
St. Louis	4	Riga	7
San Francisco	4	Sofia	10
Atlanta	5	Stockholm	10
Athens	10	Toronto	10
Bombay	6	Tokyo	7, 61
Berlin	6	Vienna	6
Brussels	5 1/2	Oslo	13
Bucharest	6	Warsaw	13

Current quotations of foreign exchange rates to compare with the last previous figures as follows:	
	Europe
	Today Last Prev. Parity
Sterling:	
Czech/cia—crown	0.0296½ 0.0296½ 0.0296½
Finland—finm/rk	0.0253 0.0253 0.0253

Poland—zoty...	115	115	190
Portugal—escudo	0515	0515	1,080
Romania—lei	0007	0007	1,360
Jugoslavia—dina	0176	0176	193
Far East			
Phil Islands—dollar	432	435	5428
Shanghai—tael	493	6335	50
Hong Kong—dollar	495	495	50
Straits Settlements—dollar	56373	56373	5678
South America			

Columbia—peso.	.96	.96	37.53
Ven'z'la—bolivar	1.8	1.8	1.90
North America			
Cuba—dollar.	.99	.99	1.00

*Par unsettled.

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev.
July	16.72	16.77	16.55	16.63	16.65

Aug. 5.	Dec.	17.33	17.38	17.14	17.19	17.24
Manufactured Rubber Company	Jan.	17.38	17.43	17.19	17.25	17.31
ordered the regular quarterly dividend	Mar.	17.53	17.60	17.37	17.41	17.46
per cent on the preferred, payable	May	17.65	17.70	17.52	17.52	17.60
11 to stock of record June 30.						
ited Electric Light Company of						
field declared a quarterly dividend						

Liverpool Cotton					Prev.
Open	High	Low	Last		Close

Oct.	9.66	9.12	9.03	9.12	9.02
Dec.	9.66	9.16	9.08	9.16	9.06
Jan.	9.8	9.18	9.03	9.18	9.08
Mar.	9.14	9.22	9.11	9.24	9.14
May	9.19	9.28	9.19	9.28	9.18
Spots 913 down 2. Tone at close					
steady.					
Sales (British) 10,000; (American) 10,000.					

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE

MRS. JOHN F. HUBBARD
Real Estate and Insurance
136 BELLEVUE AVENUE
NEWPORT, R. I.

SUMMER PROPERTY

WINNIPESAUKEE LAKE
An Attractive Selection of
ESTATES AND CAMPS

H. STEWART BOSSON
MEREDITH NECK, New Hampshire
Catalogue on Request

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

RYE BEACH, N. H.
Cottage of 10 rooms, furnished with exception of table linen and silver; electric light, screened porch, single garage; near but not on state highway; retired and exclusive 15 minutes' walk from the beach; combined sea and country; price \$600 for season. Apply to JOSEPH P. GONNER, Portsmouth, N. H.

SALESMEN WANTED

MANUFACTURER of children's exclusive hand made garments desires local representative; splendid opportunity for woman with large acquaintance to profitably represent. Write for details. CONNELL GARMENT CO., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, grease or powder. (Patented in U. S. and 25 countries.) Write for details. POLMET, Inc., 102 Madison Street, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

REPRESENTATIVE to sell exclusive line of lingerie and sportswear on commission basis direct to consumers. No salary. No expense. No time limit. Opportunity for those who can qualify. Dept. 136, WEAST WAY OF NEW YORK, INC., Jersey City, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

PRODUCTION EXECUTIVE and cost accountant; well trained; 8 years practical experience; furniture, wood or paper specialty manufacturing preferred; references. P. O. Box 126, Xenia, Ohio.

COMPANION or attendant position desired by young man; references exchanged. No. 132, The Christian Science Monitor, 271 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

WINDOW TRIMMER and card writer of long experience

position. A. J. THOMPSON, 237 8th St., San Jose, Calif.

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ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 25 Peterboro St., Suite 20—Comfortable, well furnished room not far from Christian Science Monitor. Copy 7186-W.

BOSTON, large street, 600—Large front room, 4 windows, large closet; transient; kitchenette. 753.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Clean, attractive room, hot water; private home; owner; 2 minutes' walk to train; breakfast included. Phone 8348.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Room for the summer

with housekeeping privileges; convenient location; near college. Tel. FOLAN 3300-W.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Beautiful newly decorated double room; reduced neighborhood; near train and trolley; references. Orange 2853-S.

NEW YORK CITY, 251 West 87th St.

Ap. 76—Attractive double front bed-room, private bath, light, single room, single, private toilet, good closets, running water, refrigerator, kitchenette, bath, and private bathroom shower. Call or phone between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Schuyler 3481.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 West 111th (OW Broadway)

Ap. 46—Cool bed-room, private bath, light, single room, single, private toilet, good closets, running water, refrigerator, kitchenette, bath, and private bathroom shower. Call or phone between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Schuyler 3481.

NEW YORK CITY, 350 West End Ave.

near 76th—Attractive, comfortable, single, double room; congenial atmosphere; private home.

NEW YORK CITY, 55 Central Park West

Attractive bed-room, private bath, light, single room, single, private toilet, good closets, running water, refrigerator, kitchenette, bath, and private bathroom shower. Call or phone between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Schuyler 3481.

NEW YORK CITY, 111 West 88th St.

Light, quiet double room; business people; 15-20 cts. Schuyler 3481.

NEW YORK CITY, 268 W. 84th Floor—Quiet, clean, pleasant single and double, running water, Jefferson 2905.

NEW YORK CITY (178th), 1386 St. Nicholas

1011—Clean, light, single room, elevator; references; 87 call afternoon. COLY.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 96th—Attractive

bedroom; private bath, light, single room, single, private toilet, good closets, running water, refrigerator, kitchenette, bath, and private bathroom shower. Call or phone between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Schuyler 3481.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 W. 140th St.

Ap. 12—Large room adjoining bath, charming surroundings. Call or phone between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Schuyler 3481.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107th St.

Ap. 25—Attractive light front room; kitchen privileges; reasonable; elevator.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th

Ap. 2—Two clean, light, single rooms; 27 and 30; breakfast privilege; elevator.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 W. 113th St.

Ap. 1—Light room, high class apartment; before 1 and after 7.

NEW YORK CITY—Large rooms, private

house, bath adjoining. 317 W. 84—Susquehanna 1905.

PHILADELPHIA—Attractive large front

room; exclusive apartment; continuous hot water; business people. Phone Evergreen 90.

PHILADELPHIA—The Lenox, 1115

Walnut Street—Single, double, and triple rooms; private bath; light, single room, single, private toilet, good closets, running water, refrigerator, kitchenette, bath, and private bathroom shower. Call or phone between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Schuyler 3481.

THE EVELYN LODGE

20 Min. Sail Across Bay, to Fare. Charming family home of high standard. 50 lovely, cool rooms, parlors, porches, 518 Single, 512 Double, up, with meals. 11 Central Ave., St. George, N. Y. City. Tel. St. George 379 or 351.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The HOLLYHOCK
A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required. 66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass. Near Beacon Street. Regent 2741-M and Regent 2541

The Maples

BROOKLINE, MASS.
A home with surroundings quiet and charming where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. J. Carter for the next five years.) State Maternity Hospital, 172 Mason Terrace, Tel. App. 6413 or Reg. 1050.

Babylon N.

Home open throughout the year for study and rest; experienced care if needed; illustrated literature sent on request. Tel. Babylon 111.

PAYING GUESTS

FURST GROVE ARMS
71 Stone Street, Stamford, Conn.
Home of refinement offered those desiring accommodations in suburbs. Attractive rooms. Table service. 35 minutes to New York City.

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 16

FLORISTS

SPECIAL all occasion orders, 50c per dozen all week. MASSACHUSETTS 45 Cambridge St., Boston.

Local Classified Advertisements

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REAL ESTATE

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FALMOUTH
CAPE COD
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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

The Fells
FALMOUTH
CAPE COD
GRAY GABLES
Bourne
Monument Beach
Tahanto
Pocasset
W. Falmouth
Woods Hole

REAL ESTATE

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN

"The Johnson Special"

A Real White Oxford SHIRT

COLLAR ATTACHED AND NECKBAND

\$1.95

3 for \$5.75

J. JOHNSON & SONS

"The Live Store"

35-39 CHURCH STREET

SHOE REPAIRING

HAT RENOVATING

NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.

138 TEMPLE STREET

NEW LONDON

E. D. STEELE, Inc.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHERS

Manwaring Building 227 State Street

SPORTING GOODS STORE

Athletic and Sporting Goods

73 STATE STREET

Agents for A. G. Spalding & Brothers

THE BOOKSHOP, Inc.

Books—Cards—Gifts—Stationery

Mail Orders Filled

Opposite Y. M. C. A.

Tel. 4058

Fashionable Shoes

PEOPLES SHOE STORE

"SERVITORS WITH SMILES"

58 BANK STREET

NORWALK

TRISTRAM & HYATT

Leading Dry Goods Store

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

THE NORWALK ELECTRICAL CO.

Everything Electrical

Refrigerators—Radio—Wiring

20 No. Main St., SO. NORWALK, CONN.

Tel. 2978

ANGELINE FURNITURE COMPANY

ARTISTIC HOME FURNISHINGS

16 North Main St., South Norwalk, Conn.

Phone 255

ROGERS & STEVENS

CLOTHIERS—TWO STORES

Norwalk and South Norwalk

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Assets Over \$60,000,000 Safe Deposit Boxes

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY

Norwalk, Conn.

MILTON ELWOOD

Arch Preserver Shoes

"Keep the foot cool"

122 Washington St., South Norwalk

NORWALK AGENCY, INC.

S. J. KEELER, Manager

Real Estate and Insurance

61 Wall Street, NORWALK, CONN.

K. A. POLHEMUS MILLINER

61 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

FRANK LAUDER

Jeweler

99 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

STAMFORD

The ELL SHOP

252 ATLANTIC STREET

Gowns, Millinery, Wraps

PHONE 4291

THE FRENCH MILLINERY SHOP

450 MAIN STREET

Importers of High-Grade Millinery, also Jewelry Novelties

Tel. 1673-3

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

ALL BRANCHES

BRINKERHOFF-HILLIARD

21 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

Brooks and Graneli

445 Main Street, Stamford, Connecticut

Fruit, Vegetables and Groceries

Importers of Olive Oil

Telephone 3591

GEORGE GRUNBERGER, Inc.

JEWELER

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass

239 Main Street, Stamford, Conn.

Phone 1123-4

Connecticut

STAMFORD

(Continued)

DRY GOODS and Women's Apparel

Telephone 6000

HORACE W. HARDING

Real Estate

Builder Mortgage Loans

54 Park Place, Stamford, Conn.

Telephone 3373, 4811

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Residential and Business Property to sale, rented, insured, managed and appraised.

WILLIAM J. ROSE

Opp. Summer & Main Sts. Phone 4223

STRATFORD

PRISCILLA

"On the Main Highway"

Luncheon—Dinner (and between times)

Home Cooking Tel. 185

WATERBURY

Our Baby's Wear Department

The delight of thousands of Mothers who are particular about their BABY WEARABLES.

Pretty Little DRESSES—SACQUES—BONNETS—BOOTSIES—the best of makes in Tiny Little Undergarments such as "Vests," "Cottons," "Baby Comforts" and other good lines.

Let This Store Be Your Source of Supply for Baby Wear

GRIEVE, BISSETT & HOLLAND, Inc.

WATERBURY, CONN.

Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children at Moderate Prices

E. MINICUCCI

Custom Tailor

FANCY CLEANERS and DYERS

328 East Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Phone 1342

W. E. PIERPONT

Jeweler

84-86 South Main Street

WATERBURY, CONN.

Wicker Furniture Is Most Reasonably Priced at

HOWLAND-HUGHES

Telephone 1175 WATERBURY

Phone 72-2 P. O. Box 70

John Wheeler Company

332 West Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Dealers in Paints, Varnishes, Shellac, Painters' Supplies and Fine Wall Papers.

Contractors for outside and inside painting, Paperhanging and Decorating.

THE MILLER & PECK CO.

WATERBURY, CONN.

The Store for the Home Dressmaker

Agents for Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns

Extensive lines of high-class silks and wash goods.

LEE'S AUTO BODY and FURNITURE POLISH

for Duco, Paint, Enamel or Varnish.

\$1.00 per bottle.

L. J. SAXE

44 Central Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

PERMANENT WAVING

ANNA MITCHELL BEAUTY SHOP

44 East Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

NEW HATS FOR SUMMER WEAR

MAE ALLEN, 168 Grand Street

ROOT & BOYD BUILDING

DEAN

The Florist

68 Center Street Phone 558

MERRIMAN'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk

24 Englewood Avenue Phone 3851

THE CANDY SHOP

36 EAST MAIN STREET

Waterbury, Conn.

GEORGE A. UPHAM

BUILDER

GENERAL JOBBING

KELLY-MULVANEY, INC.

Stationers—Gift Shop—Engraving

106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.

THE PEERLESS LAUNDRY

Excellent Service

140-150 North Main St., Naugatuck, Conn.

Waterbury, Conn.

Maine

AUBURN

COAL Bituminous

Now is the time to order your winter's coal. We handle only the highest grade of fuel, and would appreciate your business.

Auburn Cash Fuel Co.

Tel. 130 212 Court Street

Pick Conant's Shoe Store

for quality shoes. We carry a complete line of such well-known brands as Crockett, Stetson, Walk-Over and W. B. Conant Arching Shoes; also shoes for the children. Men's and Women's Hosiery.

40 COURT STREET, AUBURN, ME.

Marion Harlow Hawkes

BEAUTY SHOPPE

Specializing in Permanent Marcelling

11 Turner Street Telephone 851

Smith's Book Store

Books, Stationery, Pictures, Picture Frames, Wallpapers, Curtains, Greeting Cards, School and Office Supplies.

55 COURT ST., AUBURN, MAINE

Maine

AUBURN

(Continued)

MISS WHO IS TO BECOME MRS.

It will give you great pleasure if you consult us before choosing your flower decorations for the occasion. Our show-ers bouquets are truly a creation of beauty.

GEO. M. ROAK CO., Florists

50 COURT ST. Tel. 2016-W

OUR WEEKLY CIRCULAR

contains a list of items that are reduced to extra special prices each week. Ask for the circular. It will be helpful in doing your shopping.

OLPHE'S PUBLIC MARKET

178 COURT STREET

BANGOR

Rickernick Underdress

Practical—Comfortable—Inexpensive

SMITH'S 1215-M

Elevator Service Eastern Trust Bldg.

KINEO MILL END CO.

29-33 Columbia Street

Dry Goods, Hosiery, Underwear

Specialties

Walk-Over

SHOE STORE

8 Broad Street

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

and Other Good Wearables.

MILLER & WEBSTER CO.

UNIVERSITY LUNCH

20 STATE STREET

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rest Room

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

and Other Good Wearables

MILLER & WEBSTER CO.

34 HAMMOND STREET

THE RINES COMPANY

Outfitters to Women

Clothes, Gowns, Dresses and Fur, Wool Fabrics, Silks and Lace, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Slips.

STAPLES & GRIFFIN, Inc.

Groceries, Meats, Fish

Tel. 3690 57 to 67 Pickering Square

W. C. BRYANT & SON

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY OF DISTINCTION

46 Main Street Bangor, Maine

FRED T. HALL & CO.

Fancy Meats and Groceries

202 EXCHANGE STREET Tel. 3720

NICHOLS DRY GOODS CO.

35 MAIN STREET

DRY GOODS SHOES

INFANTS' WEAR DRAPERIES

READY-TO-WEAR

LEWISTON

The Big Sanitary Fountain is opened this week at

BABCOCK'S, 71 Lisbon Street

PUREST, CLEANEST, COOLEST

DAVIS HAIR STORE

Experts in hairdressing in all its branches.

123 Lisbon Street Tel. 1666

PORTLAND

Gifts Circulation Library Cards

MARION KIMBALL'S "POKE-ABOUT-SHOP"

Chapman Arcade Portland, Maine

A Distinctive Line of Summer Sport Hats May Be Found at

ANITA FILES HAT SHOP

Strand Building 586 Congress St.

Massachusetts

BELMONT

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

10 LEONARD STREET

BRANCH, 95 TRAPELO ROAD

SAFE WITH US

BOSTON

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe

Specializing in Marcel and Le Mur Permanent Waving

Loew's State Bldg., 209 Mass. Ave.

Phone: Kenmore 4397

Huntington Shoe Repairing Co.

CHARLES BOURLOUKAS

Perfection in shoe repairing and a polish that pleases and lasts

297 Huntington Ave., opp. N. E. Conservatory

Savvy Tailors

CLEANERS and DYERS

60 Hemenway Street Kenmore 2071

LITTLE BLDG. STATIONERY SHOP

HELEN J. KEYS

Commercial and Social Stationery

Office Supplies

80 Boylston Street Second Floor

CARLOTTA E. BAKE

Shampooing, Marcel Waving, Manicuring

415 Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St.

Tel. Hancock 0872

Ladies' Hair Dresser

RICHARDS

430 Boylston Street, Berkeley Bldg., Room 419

Skilled operators in all branches of hairdressing

Telephone Back Bay 7027

RIGHT NOW

is an excellent time to secure imported afternoon and evening gowns—Waite for the bride-to-be, suits, coats and sport wear.

Bullard's Used Apparel Shop

77 Gainsboro St. Copy 8108-R

BOSTON—Dorchester

For Artistry in Clothes see J. GROSS

The Personal Service Tailor

Tailoring of all descriptions. Superior Workmanship that appeals to the most fastidious.

Phone Columbia 7810

875A Washington Street, Dorchester

ARNOLD BROWN DOUGHNUT and CAKE SHOP

100% Pure 100% Clean

742 Dudley Street Dorchester, Mass.

Ephraim's Corner

BOSTON—Roxbury

Frank Ferdinand Inc.

"The Blue Store"

Let us help furnish or re-furnish your home. 55 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.

VICTOR HEATH, President

At Dudley Street Terminal

2260 Washington Street

"NATIONAL ROCKLAND BANK"

Boston Office: 2343 Washington St.

Roxbury Office: 50 Congress St.

Commercial Accounts Savings Department Safe Deposit Vaults

BRAINTREE

CROSSETT SHOES

at

TOM TALBOT'S

BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

Pictures and Framing

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Currier & Blanchard

43 Legion Parkway

BROCKTON, MASS.

East Bridgewater Tel. 13-4

Oriental Rugs and Domestic Carpets

Repaired and Wash-Cleaned

ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING and CLEANING COMPANY

109 WILLOW AVENUE

We call for and deliver within 25 miles

BROOKLINE

C. A. ALBERTSON

PLASTERING

Remounting—Butt—Rhinestones

Head Painted Signs

1315 Beacon St., Room 2, Coolidge Corner, Brookline

Appl. Wall 6306

FLOWERS

F. E. PALMER, Inc. Est. 1886

220 Washington St. Tel. Regent 2900

Our telegraph service is guaranteed.

(Mrs.) **A. B. MERRILL**

FLORIST

267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.

Tel. Asp. 5184

FLEMING ELECTRICAL GOODS

KODAKS

134 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner

CAMBRIDGE

GARFIELD'S

Candy Soda Luncheon

Harvard Square

HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

(The Bank That Serves)

HARVARD SQUARE

CENTRAL SQUARE

KENDALL SQUARE

Cambridge, Mass.

Cabinet Makers Custom Built Furniture

Anderson & Ruffe Co.

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE

30 Boylston Street, Cambridge

University 2880 and 6330

SLIP COVERS

Specialists in Reupholstering and Reproducing Antiques

Fiske's Week-End Candy Packet

A popular favorite

Fiske's own candy crafters

2 lbs. \$1.50

FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS

Harvard Square 287-A

Cambridge BELMONT BOSTON

CARSON'S BAKERY

Why Not Have the Best

Carson's Baked Goods

556 BROADWAY Tel. Porter 2322

Mrs. Wyle's Food and Candy Shop

32 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. Only 4202-R

THE BEST SALTED NUTS

MIXED NUTS \$1 A LB.

RUSSELL R. CAMERON

New bathrooms installed, old ones modernized. Plumbing and heating.

53 BRATTLE ST. Tel. Univ. 3760

THE QUALITY STORE

CENTRAL SQUARE

HARDWARE COMPANY

660 Mass. Ave. Tel. Univ. 6126

Colburn—Jeweler

Agent for BULOVA Watches

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED

10 BOYLSTON ST. HARVARD SQ.

FRED HAYDEN

House Painter and Paper Hanger

Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing

19 BOYLSTON STREET

Trapmore Cafeteria

1389 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Sq.

Cambridge, Massachusetts

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM

Plumbing and Heating

Radio Service

Office: Univ. 0402 5 Franklin Square

Residence: N. 1918 Cambridge, Mass.

Brunswick Victor Records.

J. McKenna Battery Service

49 BRATTLE STREET University 0800

Willard Battery Service

Radiola, Atwater Kent

Massachusetts

BOSTON—Dorchester

(Continued)

FOSS CREAMERIES

Quality and Service Always

Headquarters for Strictly Fresh Eggs

Hyde Sq., Jamaica Plain Jan. 2370

1680 Dorchester Ave. Tel. 7571

59 Savin Hill Ave. Tel. 8360

BOSTON—Roxbury

Frank Ferdinand Inc.

"The Blue Store"

Let us help furnish or re-furnish your home. 55 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.

VICTOR HEATH, President

At Dudley Street Terminal

2260 Washington Street

"NATIONAL ROCKLAND BANK"

Boston Office: 2343 Washington St.

Roxbury Office: 50 Congress St.

Commercial Accounts Savings Department Safe Deposit Vaults

BRAINTREE

CROSSETT SHOES

at

TOM TALBOT'S

BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

Pictures and Framing

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Currier & Blanchard

43 Legion Parkway

BROCKTON, MASS.

East Bridgewater Tel. 13-4

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Repaired and Wash-Cleaned

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We call for and deliver within 25 miles

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134 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner

CAMBRIDGE

GARFIELD'S

Candy Soda Luncheon

Harvard Square

HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

(The Bank That Serves)

HARVARD SQUARE

CENTRAL SQUARE

KENDALL SQUARE

Cambridge, Mass.

Cabinet Makers Custom Built Furniture

Anderson & Ruffe Co.

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE

30 Boylston Street, Cambridge

University 2880 and 6330

SLIP COVERS

Specialists in Reupholstering and Reproducing Antiques

Fiske's Week-End Candy Packet

A popular favorite

Fiske's own candy crafters

2 lbs. \$1.50

FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS

Harvard Square 287-A

Cambridge BELMONT BOSTON

CARSON'S BAKERY

Why Not Have the Best

Carson's Baked Goods

556 BROADWAY Tel. Porter 2322

Mrs. Wyle's Food and Candy Shop

32 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. Only 4202-R

THE BEST SALTED NUTS

MIXED NUTS \$1 A LB.

RUSSELL R. CAMERON

New bathrooms installed, old ones modernized. Plumbing and heating.

53 BRATTLE ST. Tel. Univ. 3760

THE QUALITY STORE

CENTRAL SQUARE

HARDWARE COMPANY

660 Mass. Ave. Tel. Univ. 6126

Colburn—Jeweler

Agent for BULOVA Watches

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED

10 BOYLSTON ST. HARVARD SQ.

FRED HAYDEN

House Painter and Paper Hanger

Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing

19 BOYLSTON STREET

Trapmore Cafeteria

1389 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Sq.

Cambridge, Massachusetts

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM

Plumbing and Heating

Radio Service

Office: Univ. 0402 5 Franklin Square

Residence: N. 1918 Cambridge, Mass.

Brunswick Victor Records.

J. McKenna Battery Service

49 BRATTLE STREET University 0800

Willard Battery Service

Radiola, Atwater Kent

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE

(Continued)

Vacation Laundry Service!

Let our efficient service follow you this summer.

Just send your things to us with instructions and we'll return them freshened and renewed—Postage prepaid. Many of our customers have found this a most satisfactory arrangement.

"Always Happy to Serve You"

Commonwealth Laundry Co.

Tel. University 9201 248 Franklin St.

We Carry

Rudelco Brand Olive Oil

FRANK P. MERRILL Co.

1671-1673 Mass. Ave. Cambridge

In the Home of Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," 56 Rest-De Street, near Harvard Square.

THE COCK HORSE

Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 2

Telephone University 4069 and 9775-W

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY

Ded. 0108 121-125 East St., Dedham

Try Our Home Service Plan

10 lbs for 1.50 (minimum charge)

Everything ready to use. All wearing apparel finished by hand.

Circulars mailed upon request

FALL RIVER

Remember Father with a card on Father's Day, June 19th

The Largest Assortment of Graduation Cards at

THE PRINT SHOP

173 NORTH MAIN STREET

FITCHBURG

WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION

288-294 Main Street

A Regular Mass. Mutual Savings Bank

Dividends Paid Quarterly

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

FOR THE COMING GRADUATIONS

Ladies' Wrist Watches—Men's Pocket Watches and Strap Watches made by Elgin, Waltham, Gruen, Hamilton, etc.

RICE AND CO 387 Main St.

BROOKS' THE STORE UNUSUAL

VISIT OUR RESTAURANT AND GIFT SHOP

Main Street at Oliver

WM. J. LYONS & SON

Clothing and Furnishers

Retailers of Men's Wear

458 Main Street

HARRY E. KENDALL

CATERER

Try Our Own Make of ICE CREAM—CANDY—SALTED NUTS

70 Green Street - Phone 2064-W

JOSEPH'S MARKET

First Class Provisions

10 Putnam Street Telephone 1417-1418

GREENFIELD

The Arch Preserver Shoe

for Men and Women

Visit our store and let us fit you to your favorite style in the Arch Preserver Shoe. The easy solution of your shoe problem.

F. S. SHUMWAY

312 MAIN STREET

DEAN'S JEWELRY and STATIONERY

Watches, Sterling and Plated Silverware

Greeting Cards for All Occasions

248 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HOLYOKE

The HARPER METHOD SHOP

JESSIE BRUCE

(Over Martin's)

Permanent Waving (Boguen Method)

Shampooing Manicuring Finger Waving

THE LEARY SHOP

225 MAPLE STREET

Muslin Gowns and Slips, \$1.59

Pongee Slips, \$2.99

Semi-Clifton and Service Weight Hosiery, very special, \$1.50

NAPOLÉON BAIL

Shoe Store and Repair Factory

Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

168 High Street

Say it with Flowers

Clark's Flower Shop

466 Dwight Street Tel. 1538

COME ONE, COME ALL

OSBORNE GIFT SHOP

China and Glass Ware—Second Floor

OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.

243 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

SUREN

IN TIME to keep on the floor; all kinds of screens and doors made to order; repairing all kinds of carpenter work done; price reasonable; estimates given. F. HOLDSWORTH, 24 South St., Lawrence, Mass., Tel. 2070.

CHOCOLATES and BON BONS

606 A Pound

Junkins, the Candy Maker

427 Essex Street 58 Broadway

Lawrence, Mass.

LOWELL

MONGEAU'S SHOE STORE

304 MERRIMACK STREET

Arch-Aid Shoes

New Silk and Leather Underwear

Bags in New Pastel Shades, \$2.95

CHERRY & WEBB

Massachusetts

LOWELL

(Continued)

TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM

For Your Home or Any Social Gathering

It Is Pure and Wholesome

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

207 WALKER STREET Tel. 1161

YOU can gratify your finer tastes and satisfy all your needs with the furniture we are showing. And at such prices that you will indeed be surprised at the values you can secure.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

15 HURD STREET

STERLING JEWELRY SHOP

GRUEN WATCHES

Sterling and Plated Table Ware

No Charge for Engraving

9 CENTRAL ST., One Flight Up

MORSE & BEALS

FLORISTS

Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

L. W. HAWKES & CO.

Cushions, Slip-Covers, Box Springs and Upholstering

45 MIDDLE STREET

Joseph Mullin

Coal—Coke

Typewriters for sale or rent. Agent for NORTA, the new type cleaner.

BLANCHE HARD MURPHY

412 CENTRAL BLOCK

BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY CO.

18-30 FIRST STREET

Automobile Supplies and Accessories

BELL'S SHORT CAKES

12 Bridge Street At the Square

LYNN

"The House for Service"

It's not the OUTSIDE appearance that determines the value of furniture. How is it made under the cover? That's what we like to tell you about.

W. B. GIFFORD

97-99 Market Street, Lynn

Visit Our New Store on Willow Street the Next Time You are in Need of FURNITURE, RUGS AND DRAPERIES

We have one of the largest Furniture Stores in New England carrying the best at reasonable prices.

HILL-WEICH CO.

Ample Parking Space at Rear of Store

Willow Street - LYNN, MASS.

Cantilever Shoes

Mean real comfort and style, all with the quality and famous flexible arch that has made these shoes so well liked everywhere.

\$10 and \$12.50.

Goodard Bros

76-92 Market St. 47-49 Andrew St. LYNN, MASS.

Expert Shoe Fitters Breakers 2306

BAKERS

FAMILY BOOT SHOP

"Shoes for the Whole Family"

101 Monroe Street, Lynn, Mass.

Isabelle Hall Philbrook

Semi-Corset

293 Union St. Lynn, Mass.

(Next Grand Theatre Entrance)

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry

83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous, and Wood

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall

Incorporated 8 Central Square

MALDEN

Women's Summer Dresses

SALE of

Silk, Voile, Tub Silks and Rayon Dresses

at Special Prices

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

\$6.95 \$10.95

All Spring Coats Greatly Reduced

Joslin's Bargain Square

F. N. JOSLIN COMPANY

MALDEN SQUARE

It is With Pleasure We Announce the Arrival of Our New Styles in

DOOTHY DRESS

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER

and CANTILEVER SHOES for WOMEN

HIGGINS

THE TREASURE SHOP

MILLINERY

ART NEEDLE WORK

GREETING CARDS

480 Main Street, Malden, Mass.

THE MISSISS HALL SHOP

Telephone Malden 087

81 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass.

UNDERWEAR

SPORT DRESSES

NOVELTIES

WINFIELD S. FULLER

CENTRAL BUILDING, MEDFORD SQ.

Developing, Printing, Picture Framing, Repairing of Cameras, Opera Glasses and Lenses.

Telephone Mystic 3740

ANDREW F. CURTIN & SONS

42-48 High Street

HARDWARE—FURNISHINGS

271 LUMMING—HEATING

Telephone Mystic 0081

PINKHAM THE SHOEMIST

Quality Shoes for All the Family

Elke Building

Telephone Mystic 2018-M

Massachusetts

MALDEN

(Continued)

DOROTHY BENHAM

Millinery

147 Pleasant Street Malden

Telephone 0631-W

MEDFORD

ATTON & JONES, Inc.

MEDFORD SQUARE

Have You Had a Ride In

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHEVROLET

Phone Mystic 2423

THE WEST MEDFORD CO-OPERATIVE BANK

4 HARVARD AVENUE

Dues payable second Wednesday of each month

NEW SERIES start in March, June, September and December. Shares \$1.00 each per month.

HALL & HALL

DECORATIVE FURNISHERS and UPHOLSTERERS

600 BRIDGE BUILDING MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Established 1888

P. VOLPE & SONS

Fruit and Vegetables

Medford Square

Telephone Mystic 0122, 0133

A New Food Sensation—MEAT SHOP

8 Forest St., Medford Sq. Tel. Mystic 3310

WARREN H. KEAY

Painter and Decorator also WALL PAPERS

Office: Mystic 10671-R

Residence: 1945

54 MAIN STREET

"Nineteen years in the same location"

SAMUEL TAYLOR TAILOR

Good workmanship and courteous treatment. Special attention given to cleaning and dyeing old garments made to look like new.

New Address: 444 High St., West Medford Mystic 0215

DeMotte

14-A FOREST STREET

C. F. & S. B. Inc.

Fancy Ices, Creams and Sherbets

Home Delivery

Telephone Mystic 2513

YELLOW CABS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTON

(Continued)

W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

RANDALL'S FINE CHOCOLATES
Imported and Domestic Novelties
in Season
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
Newton North 3680 301 Centre St.

NEWTON—Auburndale
SILAS A. BENNETT
CARPENTER—BUILDER
Repair Work a Specialty
17 Duffield Road West Newton 0402-M

NEWTON CENTRE
10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320
Shop in the Shop Where
Everybody Shops

BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block
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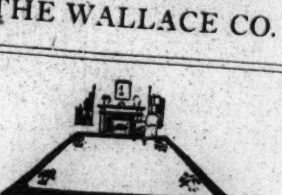
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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Desire for Peace

PERHAPS never in the history of mankind has the discussion of methods for the maintenance of peace and the averting of quarrels between nations been so widespread and so earnest as today. Merely to enumerate the number of peace societies in the United States by name would fill columns of this newspaper. They vary in character from the pronounced pacifist or nonresistance societies to those that believe in the advocacy of the League of Nations or the World Court, as providing a panacea for the promotion of international harmony. They differ in their methods but not in their purpose. And indeed it may be said of the whole body of American citizens that, while there may be among them many marked differences as to how to attain the end of enduring peace, virtually all of them have an ambition to see that end sought and won.

The acute Mr. H. G. Wells, in a recent syndicate article, allowing himself perhaps to be swayed unduly by a desire to be original, sets up the proposition that mankind does not really want peace. He seeks to uphold this theory by the argument that, however much mankind may desire peace, only a very few of the people of the so-called civilized nations today are willing to make the sacrifice necessary to attain it. This supreme sacrifice Mr. Wells defines as a willingness to subject each nation to the authority of some central international organization established for the purpose of maintaining peace by disciplinary methods. To this most citizens warmly dissent. He asserts therefore that real devotion to peace is incompatible with complete loyalty to any individual government.

Perhaps not wholly out of line with this is the opposition to the movement now apparent for the elimination from arbitration treaties negotiated by the United States of the traditional phrase which excepts from their full operation questions relating to "our vital interests" and "our national honor." Very eminent Americans hold that the incorporation of such a clause virtually nullifies the treaty, for it is only too simple for a militaristic government of the moment to declare almost every international issue a matter affecting "our vital interests." Representative Theodore E. Burton declares that a treaty containing this clause is ineffective, while John W. Davis asserts that it makes the treaty "little more than an agreement to arbitrate if, when, and how we wish, not otherwise." It is clear to any student that the inclusion of this phrase does leave the operation of the treaty subject entirely to the destructive influence of the historic sentiment "my country, right or wrong." If an administration shall be in power that adheres to that point of view.

It is well enough that both of these issues should be thus brought forward for general discussion. That there is widespread antagonism in every country to the acceptance of any international authority whatsoever, everyone knows. The words "national honor" and "vital interests" have a connotation to the average man as of something which must be protected at all hazards, even to the hazard of war. And yet both of these erroneous sentiments can with discussion and with education be corrected. It is not probable, perhaps it is not wholly desirable, that in the immediate future complete internationalism can be established and maintained. Nor is it likely that national touchiness on questions of honor will disappear more rapidly than did individual arrogance on this subject, which kept the duel in force for ages. But it is probable that mankind can be so educated as to appreciate the fact that not only the immediate material horrors of war, but the enduring blight which it places upon a nation for decades after its close form too high a price to pay for the assertion and gratification of national egotism.

The more peace is discussed intelligently, and the more war is depicted accurately, the more certain will be the discovery of some method by which international harmony may be enduringly maintained. It is not necessary to take the despairing view enunciated by Mr. Wells in order that obstacles to such a solution may be overcome. Rather by constant discussion, by attrition of friendly and devoted intellects, by recognition of the paramount importance of universal and enduring peace, will the end sought ultimately be attained.

Giving the Public What It Wants

IF IT does nothing more than shift the burden of proof onto the shoulders of those who claim that the American public is demanding the publication of crime news and will not be satisfied without it, the unqualified statement by Herman Roe, president of the National Editorial Association, meeting in annual convention at Omaha, Neb., will have accomplished much. Mr. Roe, indeed, put his finger upon the very heart of the argument when, in an address at the First Congregational Church, he said, "Give the readers what they want, to be sure, but why insult the American reading public by pleading as a defense that it craves that type of news for its daily diet?" He added that it was his opinion that it was not necessary to give so much news space to crime, as "criminal news is suggestive and breeds more crime."

This plea that the public is demanding the publication of a certain type of news, and its correlative statement that unless it gets it from one periodical it will go to another for what it wants, is being challenged by those publications, increasing constantly in number, which have taken a strong stand against such broad-casting of unpleasant stories. And consequently it is heartening to those striving to inculcate a higher sense of things in this direction to learn that, according to H. C. Hotelling, executive secretary of the association, the publications of the United States are growing cleaner and are constantly advancing to higher standards.

The recent interest in the Lindbergh flight has furnished as remarkable a piece of evidence as could be asked for that the public is not so insatiably desirous of crime news or scandals as is sometimes claimed, because these seem almost miraculously, for the moment at least,

to have dropped out of the news. A larger sense of internationalism is developing on every side, and with it a broader sense of sympathy for and interest in the rest of the world. Though the reading of crime news seems in the ordinary course of events to appeal strongly to a certain type of individual, what is really needed is not more of it, but instead more news of a vital and international nature published in a bright and interesting manner. Then the problem of giving the public what it wants in the way of reading matter will be found to have been suddenly and satisfactorily solved.

The Spanish Claim to Tangier

IT IS announced that the Franco-Spanish conversations at Paris respecting Spain's claim to Tangier are to be terminated, as, owing to marked divergence of views between the two governments, it is deemed useless to continue the negotiations. For weeks past a widespread belief has prevailed that this would prove to be the case, and the announcement only confirms the expectation.

It appears that France was willing that a modification should be made in the statute regarding the appointment of administrator of the Tangier international zone and also that a portion of the territory within the limits of that zone should be ceded to the Spanish zone—both of which concessions, had Spain accepted them, would have had to be submitted to the other signatory powers. The truth, however, is that Spain has never receded from her original demands which amounted, in effect, to complete control of Tangier's administration, and her refusal to compromise has therefore caused no surprise to those acquainted with her attitude. The political situation now is what it was at the commencement of the year—with this difference: Whereas it was then hoped that an amicable settlement between France and Spain would result from the Paris conversations, this hope can no longer be entertained.

It is scarcely possible at present to do more than indicate what the outcome of this may be, for the next move indubitably lies with Spain. She may withdraw her officials from the Tangier International Government and render the statute for a time unworkable. She may penalize Tangier by a tariff barrier round her own zone. She may carry out her threat to evacuate the whole northern coast of Morocco, and thus throw on France the responsibility of either maintaining order there or of leaving the hostile tribes which occupy it to their own devices. Or she may just decide to do nothing. The probability is that whatever course she takes will be taken in agreement with Italy, for it is well known that in respect to Morocco the Duce supports the Spanish dictator.

It is important not to exaggerate the possible results of this seeming breakdown of negotiations. Although the outlook does not appear any too bright, it does not look entirely black either. In fact, the present failure of France and Spain to come to terms means little more than that they have thus far been unable to reconcile their differences in connection with this vexed question. Indeed, the whole problem of Tangier is nearer solution than ever before.

Injunctions on the Side of Labor

BECAUSE of the fact that a generation ago American courts began issuing injunctions against trade unions, at the request of employers who wished to restrain certain acts by their former employees, the workers generally have been hostile to interference by the courts in labor disputes, and have favored legislation so restricting the judicial powers as to check what has been regarded as an agency for defeating Labor's demands for better wages or shorter working hours. The sentiment of organized labor found expression in the Democratic national convention platform of 1896, when the plank, "We denounce government by injunction," was welcomed by prolonged cheers from the vast audience that had come together from all regions of the United States.

Ostensibly used to prevent injuries to an employer for which an adequate remedy could not be found in a suit for damages in the civil courts, some of the injunctions issued against Labor were so extreme as to border on the fantastic. Thus in one case striking workers were forbidden by the courts to assemble on the public highways and talk with the men who had been imported to take their jobs, on the alleged ground that the newcomers would be intimidated. In numerous instances the injunctions issued were so severe in their terms that they were set aside, or radically modified, by the higher courts.

The complaint of the workers that injunctions were solely anti-labor agencies will not hold, now that a court has been found that has enjoined employers against a lockout of their employees. In a case arising out of a dispute between the Manhattan and Bronx Master Plumbers' Associations and their workmen, in which the employers had locked out some 5000 plumbers, a Justice of the New York Supreme Court issued an injunction ordering the employers to terminate the lockout, and work was resumed. Now that Labor has discovered that injunctions can be used against employers, when the latter refuse to keep an agreement or to arbitrate questions arising out of trade conditions, it is possible that the workers once more strongly opposed to the use of equity proceedings in labor disputes may welcome the opportunity for judicial decisions to protect their interests.

The Kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. S.

THE song entitled, "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mary Ann," has lost its appeal as a result of the Rural Home Equipment Survey recently completed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The domain always designated as belonging especially to the woman in the home, the place where she is supposed to be unquestionably in her sphere regardless of opinions as to her right or adaptability to other scenes of activity, has had the spotlight thrown upon it. The old-time kitchen, without running water or the simplest of step-saving devices, has figured in this survey to distinct disadvantage. If a similar survey

should be taken a few years hence, these poorly arranged workshops of the home would not be in the picture.

In Texas, for example, where a systematic campaign to remedy the defects disclosed by the survey is being conducted, one kitchen may be cited as a sample of many others. Mrs. S. had been carrying water into the house for many years, also carrying out all the waste water. Improvement began by having the water piped to the kitchen sink, which proved to be quite a simple matter; then a waste pipe was installed; this led to sealing and finishing the walls with lumber lying about the place. Painting, decorating and rearranging soon followed, all the work being done by members of the family.

When a story of this new and altogether delightful kitchen was sent to the survey committee, Mrs. S. said that it had led to the whole family becoming interested in the improvement of all the other rooms in the house and the general beautifying of the yard and surroundings. Moreover—and she considered this the best result of all—Mrs. S. liked the kitchen so much that he often stayed there to read to her while she was occupied with her tasks, as he now thought it was the nicest room in the house. He was glad to have the report read, "The Kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. S."

Improved working conditions in farm homes, with resultant appreciation of the advantages of country life and leisure to enjoy these advantages, may be the answer which this survey has to give to the question, "How shall we keep our young people on the farms?"

Obedience to Law

ONE of the pressing needs of the present day is the necessity of bringing out in human affairs the right sense of obedience to law. On every side we are hearing of the violation and the evasion of the strict letter of the law, delinquencies which in many instances come perilously near to downright dishonesty. Even a slight acquaintance with the prison life of our great cities discloses a pitiable number of young men, many of them scarcely out of boyhood, who are serving long, and in some instances life, sentences for serious crimes. Such a state of affairs is deplorable, and students of social conditions are striving to find a remedy for this growing menace, which seems to be striking at the very heart of civilization itself.

Perhaps the remedy is not so far to seek after all. Lack of discipline in the homes would seem to account for much of the discord and lawlessness which appear to be so prevalent. To enforce strict obedience to the right is the kindest thing which parents can do for their children, but in order to do this it is essential that the parents should be willing to submit themselves to a rigid mental discipline. If they are making concessions even in what may seem to a superficial thinker trifling things, and are allowing themselves to break the laws which are framed for the benefit of the community at large, what authority can they hope to have over others?

Children are quick to detect even the slightest insincerity, and when checked for some fault will say: "Well, I have seen father do it," or "Mother does the same thing." As in its early years the human child is imitative and prone to take its cue from its surroundings, it behooves the elders to guard well their own speech and action. Thus the youngsters will tend to grow up with a higher ideal of true manhood and womanhood. The betterment of the world lies largely in the hands of the rising generation, and to give them a reverence for and appreciation of law and order means much. The great men and women who have brought lasting reforms to humanity are those who have early learned to obey constituted authority and to subordinate self for the welfare of others. A spoilt, undisciplined child is, in many instances, the outcome of the selfishness of his elders, and the so-called love which will bring about such a condition is very far from the love which is pure enough and strong enough emphatically to correct a child in order that he may learn the road wherein true happiness lies.

Editorial Notes

Some points of great interest were brought to general attention concerning the relations between Great Britain and the Argentine, at a luncheon given not long since in London to Sir Malcolm Robertson, who was promoted a short time previously to the rank of Ambassador to Argentina. From the day when Canning grasped the importance of an Argentine Republic for England, said the chairman, and made the treaty of amity and commerce more than 100 years ago, the relations between the two countries have been an unbroken record of good will and mutually satisfactory business dealings. Then, too, Sir Malcolm, after referring to the fact that there are eighty British schools in Argentina, and urging their further encouragement, declared that it is essential to get rid of the "penny wise, pound foolish" policy, "for a few hundreds of pounds spent wisely will bring back millions in increased trade and a reduction of the great body of unemployed, for whom all British representatives overseas are endeavoring to secure work by means of foreign orders."

It was a truly worthy motive which prompted the exhibit conducted in Richmond, Ind., recently as a Boys' Achievement Fair, in which some 1500 specimens of juvenile handiwork were on display showing the various imaginative ways in which a boy's fancy will exercise itself today. For that motive was the desire to give the boys an opportunity to display those things in which they were really interested. And the results were fully on a par with the aim of the exhibit, all kinds of exceptionally fine pieces of handiwork being on show. The wide scope of the articles displayed, ranging from mechanical drawing to metal work and from English to electricity, gives some idea of the remarkable things that were to be seen. So long as such a fair can be organized and prove a success, there is little need to believe the stories about the demoralization of the youth of today. Youth that can utilize its spare time in such purposes can be trusted to take care of itself in other directions with more than slight success.

An Introduction to Peking

I WAS certain that he had been in America. There was something about the cut of his coat, an accentuation of the waistline and a certain "snappiness" of cut, which indicated an American origin. Then, too, the shoes were unmistakable. He was the complete picture of Young China on the American model.

He looked out of the window as our train made its somewhat leisurely way from Tientsin to Peking, his Oriental calm undisturbed. One hesitated to intrude upon such dignity. But I had been long away from America and Americans, and here, after all, was an American but once removed, if externals could be depended upon. I spoke to him.

His response was courteous, affable. His English was excellent, with now and then an Americanism by way of seasoning. Yes, he had studied for six years in America. Some military training, and the beginnings of a professional course, and then back to China to play his part in the revolution. A major on the staff of Li Yuan-hung at the age of 21, and then, as a reward, an appointment to the Railways Commission.

I was to be in Peking for some time? I must stay for several weeks and permit him to introduce me to the less frequented corners of the ancient capital. Alas, I had but two short days, and then must be on my way to Mukden, Seoul, Kyoto, Yokohama, and thence across the Pacific. Steamers are not in the habit of waiting, even for those fortunate beings who are enjoying the delights of protracted Chinese hospitality.

At any rate, I must notify him of my hotel. He had nothing to do for two days; I must command as much of his time as I cared to use. His name and address were on the card which he handed to me. A striking name it was. The first name was English, and the second and third Chinese. That first name he bore out of respect to a famous American who had been his father's friend, patron and host when he first came to the United States a generation ago. A charming way it is of joining Orient and Occident, of bridging the broad Pacific.

I should have been a guest under his roof, he told me, but he lived in the Chinese fashion, and he believed I would not find it comfortable. He hoped that I might meet his wife. I could tell from the way he spoke that he was very proud of her.

We parted at the station. I went to my hotel, dined, and in the evening walked in the starlight along the broad top of the great old wall where American marines do sentry duty beside the legation guards. The place saw hard fighting when those besieged in the legation quarter by the Boxers were finally relieved in that trying summer of 1900.

Next morning he came for me to the hotel and in rickshas we set off on an amazing round of visits. Through narrow streets lined with overhanging balconies, our coolies good-naturedly shouting to clear a road for us, with here and there a stop and a descent into a dark and unprepossessing shop where the proprietor at my friend's request displayed his best wares, of cloisonné, or bronze, or embroideries, or porcelains.

Not infrequently from the dim recesses of these shops were brought forth objects of art which would have graced any museum, masterpieces in various crafts which had employed skilled workmen for months, or even years, exquisite in their fineness, reminiscent of Golconda, or of the court of Haroun-al-Raschid.

Then on to the old examination cells, where under the Manchu régime those youths who aspired to posts in the civil service, after years of study of the classics, submitted themselves to a trying ordeal of searching examination, each locked in his little pen, fasting through long days as he wrote and wrote. On his answers to the questions depended his whole career. To pass meant the attainment of comfort and honorable position for life, to fail meant degradation and often ostracism. We visited many other

interesting places, among them the ancient astronomical observatory.

We lunched at my hotel, and then, again in rickshas, rode out through the gate of the Tartar city, and on until we came to a large inclosure, in the middle of which rose the great Temple of Heaven. Except the matchless Taj Mahal, I know of no more impressive building. It is on a stupendous scale. The approach consists of three circular terraces, each surrounded by a massive white marble balustrade, intricately carved, with flights of white marble steps leading up to the structure itself. Were there no temple, the terraces in themselves would be a marvel. From this rich base rises the structure, of gigantic cedar timbers richly painted, and above, the great conical roof of ancient times, their glaze as perfect as on the day when they were first made. They are of a wonderful shade of blue, the secret of which is lost.

We proceeded up the steps and into the temple. There, in the dusky interior, we looked up into the complete darkness in which the uppermost beams and rafters were concealed. In this awe-inspiring spot, which seemed to carry one to a remote and shadowy past, a feudal age, of fierce celestial warriors in scaly armor, bearing two-handed swords, I was amazed to see, strung from pillar to pillar at no great height above the floor, a score of yards of telephone wire.

A more complete anachronism could hardly be imagined; no combination could have appeared more incongruous. It was like finding a sewing-machine in the Acropolis! "How extraordinary!" I exclaimed to my friend, "What are those wires doing here?" "Oh," he explained, in a matter-of-fact tone, "those were for our field telephone, you know."

Then he told me how, a year before, there had been fighting here between revolutionary and anti-revolutionary armies. The Temple of Heaven had served one faction for a time as military headquarters. He himself had directed artillery fire from within the temple inclosure. So have old faiths crumbled, temples have become barracks, and the fragrance of incense has yielded to the acrid fumes of gunpowder.

I had seen enough for one day. I needed time to think. Back we went to the hotel, through great clouds of yellow dust raised by the bare feet of coolies and the creaking wheels of carriages and wheelbarrows. It was much more a dream than an actual experience.

Next day, we drove in a Ford car to the Summer Palace, Yuenmingyuen, several miles northwest of Peking. The roads were made for bullock carts, rather than motors. Great stone slabs make excellent roads while they remain level, but when they sink or slip at different angles, and become rutted with the wheels of centuries, they are a menace even to Fords.

My friend's wife came with us, a perfect little Chinese lady of the new régime, wearing the simple but beautiful and modest coat and trousers of the Republican era, her black hair most wonderfully smoothed back and knotted, with a flower plaited into it. She was a picture in a ricksha, but she looked odd in the Ford. She had been to an English school in Shanghai, and understood our conversation, but was too shy to attempt to take part in it.

On our return to Peking my friend became even more persuasive than before. I must stay longer in Peking. It was absurd to leave it after only two days. He would consider it a tremendous honor if I would permit him to entertain me for a few weeks longer.

Finally, he made a proposal which only the direct necessity obliged me to reject. If I would stay but one day longer, he, as member of the Railways Commission, would requisition a locomotive and a private car and take me to Kalgan, to see the Great Wall. I wavered, but I had no choice. I said good-by to the most hospitable friend I have ever made, and that night was off to the northward. I saw the Great Wall where it comes down to the sea at Shanhaikwan, an American, alone. L. R. M.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

PUBLIC attention is at present absorbed in the battle against high prices, as the campaign for the reduction of the cost of living has been styled. Some time must necessarily pass before the effects of the lira's appreciation are felt by the country, but everything points out to a slow and gradual improvement of the situation. Following the lead given by the state in drastically reducing, and in some cases abolishing, the extra allowances paid to civil servants and other employees, several cities have announced reductions of prices varying from 5 to 20 per cent in essential commodities. In some centers, especially in the North, the improvement is really substantial, although in the big towns retail prices are rather slow in descending from the very high level which had been reached in the early months of this year.

The various Fascist syndicates are exerting great pressure on their members to facilitate a return to normal conditions, and severe punishments, including the loss of the license and the forfeit of the deposit which all tradesmen have to make before obtaining their license, are inflicted upon those who sell articles at a price higher than that fixed in general agreements. A strong effort is also being made to reduce the fantastically high rents, but the proposal to fix rents at five times the pre-war basis has met with little favor with the class of landlords. The first step, which is always the most difficult, has however been made, and, generally speaking, all classes are accepting the new conditions in a praiseworthy manner.

There has lately been a remarkable change in the attitude of Fascist leaders toward the parliamentary institutions. As a party which owes its rise to power to unconstitutional methods, Fascism has never looked upon Parliament with favor, and one of the aspirations of the Fascist revolutionaries has always been the abolition of that "useless" body, which they have regarded with open contempt as the most serious obstacle to the progress of their régime. The absence of an official opposition has not obstructed in any way the work of the Chamber of Deputies, and its chief task, namely, the approval of the bills presented by the Government, has been performed in the usual and regular way.

In spite, however, of the satisfactory work which the Fascists claim that the Italian Parliament is doing, little interest is shown toward it by the general public, although its utility is now recognized by those who most violently have attacked it in the past. With a view to attracting greater attention to the work of the Fascist Parliament a special bulletin is shortly to appear illustrating the most important measures passed by the two Houses of Parliament. The bulletin is to be issued three times a year and will contain the texts of the laws approved by the Upper and Lower Houses, together with the ministerial reports which usually accompany each of these laws. The bulletin will further contain a section devoted to legislation of foreign countries, and the first number will include the text of the French Naturalization Bill, the British Trades Union Bill and the law on the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes which has been approved by the Norwegian Storting.

The old and picturesque castle which overlooks the Bay of Baia, near Naples, has been extensively renovated and has been converted into an educational institute for the orphans of sailors who perished in the war. The castle, which commands a beautiful view of the Neapolitan bays, was built in the sixteenth century by the Spanish viceroy, Don Pedro de Toledo, against the attacks of Saracen pirates. Toledo is a familiar name in Naples, where there are several monuments and buildings erected by him, and

after whom one of the most important streets of Naples was named until 1870. The castle has remained unoccupied for a great number of years and the decision to convert it into a seaside home for needy children has been welcomed with great satisfaction by the Neapolitans.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must retain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Good Citizen of the World

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The speeches of Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, along the Pacific slope from Los Angeles to Seattle, generously reported in The Christian Science Monitor, have attracted attention and approval not usually bestowed on the words of foreign ministers.

Ambassador Howard has the equipment of the scholar and the experience of the successful man of affairs. With the larger aspect of world events, he has actively pre-occupied his own people, with their ideals and aspirations, to the country which has received him.

It bespoke on his part sound knowledge of the American people, to cross the prairies, climb the Rocky Mountains and approach Los Angeles as a messenger of better will and understanding. He has raised a high standard for those who are to follow. Sir Esme Howard, by stripping from the ambassadorial figure some of the trappings and tinsel of antiquity, has revealed a true idea of the real significance of the office. When Americans fully realize the importance of relationship between states, it will be the American people that will insist such affairs must be forever held in the hands of competent men. The man who by his own unaided ability and personal force has aroused the American people to a true conception of the meaning of universal statecraft, has rendered a profound service to the world. Boston, Mass. J. A. C.

Some Pertinent Prohibition Thoughts

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In reading the leaflet published with regard to your National Prohibition Survey, I was impressed with two of the questions asked: "How do arrests for intoxication today compare with pre-prohibition years?" and "Was the liquor industry declining before prohibition?"

Answering the first one: I recall that in the saloon days one could not walk a block anywhere south of Market Street in San Francisco without seeing at least six drunken men, and every saloon had that many more inside. The police did not arrest a drunken man in those days unless he had committed a crime or had made a public nuisance of himself, whereas now if a person shows even the least evidence of intoxication he is arrested. Hence there is no comparison as regards the number of arrests "before and after."

Answering the second question: I would say that it was, and that the automobile was the chief factor. Over twenty years ago a law was passed in California making it a very serious offense to drive an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and the automobile is still a powerful argument for prohibition.

Another great need is that only total abstainers, intelligent and loyal Americans, with an honest desire to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment be employed in the enforcement service. It is silly to claim that it is necessary for a prohibition agent to drink liquor to identify it. The smell is all that is required. ROSCOE LAMPSON. Long Beach, Calif.